UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AUG 10 1945
Library

The Weather
Today—Sunny weather over weekend with considerably lower humidity. Afternoon temperatures near 90 degrees. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 72.

The Washington Post

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U. S. Invasion Fleet Is Massing, Japs Say

Giant Blows Against Japs Planned by U.S., Britain

President Reveals Command Changes Discussed by Top Allied Officers

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Aboard USS Augusta With President Truman, Aug. 3 (AP).—Powerful new blows to speed the complete defeat of Japan and the liberation of Japanese-held territories were planned by the Anglo-American high commands at the Potsdam Big Three conference, it was disclosed officially today.

At the same time, President Truman told reporters aboard this homeward bound cruiser that he had made "no secret agreements of any kind" in the meeting with Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee. The President is preparing a radio report which he will make to the people of the United States soon after his return to Washington next week.

Joint Disclosure

Disclosure of the Anglo-American military talks was made jointly aboard the Augusta and in London where Prime Minister Attlee has already returned. Russia did not participate in this announcement since Russia is not a party to the war against Japan.

The President and Prime Minister, their statement said, approved various undisclosed proposals made by British and American chiefs of staffs. The military leaders discussed a "reallocation of areas and commands in the Southwest Pacific and Southeast Asia areas and consideration was given to the employment in the war against Japan of forces of the other Allied nations that are at war with Japan."

(In Washington, it is expected that Lord Louis Mountbatten, the British commander in Southeast Asia, will be given a greatly enlarged command area embracing the bulk of the territory over which Gen. Douglas MacArthur originally had control. That is the area of the Southwest Pacific which includes Australia, the Solomon Islands and the Dutch East Indies. Mountbatten's area, it is believed, will extend from the Solomons north and west to a line running just south of the Philippine Islands. It will give the British leader the task of liberating the Indies, the Malay States and Singapore. Washington also expects that the troops of other nations at war with Japan, particularly Dutch troops, will be used when and

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 4.

Nats Leading Bosox, 6 to 2, In 1st Game

BOSTON		WASHINGTON	
Lake, ss.	1f.	Case, lf.	
Bucher, 3b.		Myatt, 2b.	
Metkovich, cf.		Lewis, rf.	
Johnson, lf.		Kuhel, 1b.	
Lazor, rf.		Cliff, 3b.	
Camilli, 1b.		Binks, cf.	
Newsome, 2b.		Torres, ss.	
Holm, c.		Evans, c.	
O'Neill, p.		Carrasquel, p.	

Umpires—Passarella, McGowan and Rommel.

Taking advantage of Emmett O'Neill's wildness, the Nats scored four times on one hit in the third and twice more in the fourth, to take a 6-to-2 lead over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of their twi-night doubleheader last night at Griffith Stadium after four innings of play. Alex Carrasquel was on the mound for the Nats. The start was delayed for an hour and 15 minutes by a thundershower.

FIRST INNING

BOSTON—Lake walked. Bucher grounded to Kuhel, Lake going to second. Metkovich walked. Johnson filed to Binks and when Binks was slow in returning the ball to the infield, Lake scored from second. Metkovich was out stealing, Evans to Torres. One run, no hits, no errors, none left.

WASHINGTON—Case singled to left. Case was out stealing, Holm to Lake. Myatt walked. Lewis was safe on Newsome's boot, Myatt stopping at second. Kuhel popped to Lake. Cliff walked, filling the bases. Binks flied to Lazor. No runs, one hit, no error, three left.

SECOND INNING

BOSTON—Lazor was safe when Carrasquel threw wild on his tap to the box. Camilli walked. Newsome sacrificed, Cliff to Myatt. Holm was purposely passed, filling the bases. O'Neill hit into a double play, Carrasquel to Evans to Kuhel. No runs, no hits, one error, two left.

WASHINGTON—Bucher threw out Torres. Evans walked. Evans took second on a wild pitch. Newsome threw out Carrasquel. Case filed to Johnson. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

BOSTON—Cliff threw out Lake. Myatt tossed out Bucher. Cliff threw out Metkovich. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—O'Neill tossed out Myatt. Lewis walked. Kuhel also walked. So did Cliff, filling the bases. Binks singled to right, scoring Lewis and Kuhel, Cliff going to third. Torres grounded to Bucher, who attempted to start a double play, but Newsome muffed the ball at second, Cliff scoring and Binks going to third when the ball rolled into centerfield. Binks scored on a wild pitch, Torres going to second. Bucher threw out Evans, Carrasquel filed to Johnson. Four runs, one hit, one error, one left.

FOURTH INNING

BOSTON—Johnson fanned. Lazor was out, Kuhel to Carrasquel. Camilli doubled off the right-field wall. Newsome singled to center, scoring Camilli. Holm fanned. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Case was hit by a pitched ball. Myatt doubled to left, sending Case to third. That was all for O'Neill. Heflin now pitching for Boston. Lewis walked, filling the bases. Kuhel flied to Metkovich, Case scoring, Myatt going to third. Myatt scored and Lewis took second when Lake booted Cliff's grounder. Binks hit into a double play, Newsome to Lake to Camilli. Two runs, one hit, one error, one left.

Desert Romance in Detroit

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

MANY CALLS FROM A PRINCE—Miss Mary Mohammed (left), Detroit stenographer and former Wave, announced yesterday that she is receiving daily telephone calls from His Royal Highness Amir Mohammed Ibn Abdul Aziz (right), son of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. Miss Mohammed told of meeting the prince when the Arabian royal party was feted in Detroit on its way across the continent after attending the San Francisco conference. Last month, she said, she was entertained by the prince in New York

(Story on Page 3)

4 Passengers Die in Sinking Of Flying Boat

Opening Hull Seam Blamed for Disaster Off Martinique

Miami, Fla., Aug. 3 (U.P.).—Four passengers were killed when a Pan-American Airways flying boat sank as it landed at Fort de France, Martinique, this morning, it was announced here.

The plane was northbound from Trinidad to San Juan, Puerto Rico, with 10 passengers and a crew of four. A seam in the hull opened as it landed on the water at Fort de France.

The dead were Mrs. Susan Mendes, 29, her son John, 2 and Cyril John, 46, all of Port of Spain, Trinidad and Judith Jones, 60, of Fort de France.

The plane landed at 10:11 a. m. (EWT) and sank 11 minutes later. It was a twin-motored Sikorsky Amphibian.

Those rescued included Dr. William McDonald, 76, and his wife, Hilda, 63; Henry Keyzer-Andre, 38; Robert Wilson, 40; Julia Haskel, 68; and Diana Mendes, five months old, all of Port of Spain. Wilson and Keyzer-Andre are Pan American employes.

Crew members, also rescued, were Capt. Sherrill T. Shaw, 37; First Officer Charles T. Hawkins, 25, both of Port of Spain; Communications Officer Victor Vasileski, Miami Springs, Fla., and Steward Michael Miguel, 28, Miami.

Doolittle Urges Supreme Chief Over All Services

Okinawa, Aug. 3 (AP).—Effectiveness of one supreme commander over all arms of the service was stressed by Lieut. Gen. Doolittle in an Army Air Force anniversary talk to officers and men of the United States Tenth Army, conquerors of this strategic island doorstep to Japan.

Doolittle, recently arrived from Europe to command the Eighth Army Air Service, made a strong appeal for teamwork through unity of command. He said the desirability of one supreme command "proved itself in North Africa, Sicily and on the continent (of Europe)."

Police Find Kidnaped Boy In Arlington

2½-Year-Old Dudek Child Discovered Near Firehouse

(Picture on Page 3.)

David Theodore Dudek, 2½-year-old Arlington kidnap victim, last night was recuperating from his adventure while Arlington police continued their search for the man who abducted the youngster late Thursday within a block of his home at 2671 South Mead st.

David, a tow-headed, shy little boy, was found early yesterday morning near the Arlington Fire House at Columbia Pike and South Edgewood st. by an Arlington policeman, Jackie Snoots, and John W. Spinks, a volunteer fireman.

Capt. Hugh C. Jones, Arlington policeman, who had been directing a countywide search for the missing child, was notified at 8:30 that a boy answering David's description had been found. He took the boy to a physician for a complete examination as soon as he had been identified by his mother, Mrs. David Dudek. Captain Jones said the boy had a head bruise and marks on his neck and other parts of his body, but apparently had not been seriously injured.

According to the story told police, young David was playing with his 6-year-old brother, Robert, between 7 and 8 o'clock Thursday night when an unidentified white man lured David into his car and sped away with the screaming child.

Robert immediately told his mother what had happened, and Mrs. Dudek notified police. Alexandria and Fairfax County police were alerted by the Arlington authorities, Captain Jones said. The detective captain said that David was not able to give any coherent account of what had happened to him. David's father is an Army private stationed at Fort Belvoir.

Lesser Antilles Blow Shifting Westward

Miami, Fla., Aug. 3 (INS).—A tropical storm, described as "of light intensity," suddenly shifted to the westward today after moving northward out of the Atlantic Ocean near the lesser Antilles.

Current center of the disturbance, with winds not exceeding 40 miles an hour near the core, is about 80 miles south of St. Croix in the Lesser Antilles, moving slowly westward.

11 Injured As Arlington Bus Hits Tree

Police Say Driver Swerved to Avoid Striking Vehicle; Four in Hospital

Eleven persons were injured late yesterday afternoon when an Arlington-Fairfax Motor Co. bus ran into a tree on South Second st., west of Cleveland st., in Arlington County.

According to the story told Arlington police by the driver of the wrecked bus, the vehicle was crowded off the road by another bus of the same company. The driver was one of nine persons treated at Arlington Hospital. One of the injured was taken to Fort Myer for treatment and another was treated at the Navy Annex Infirmary.

Four in Hospital

Of the nine who were treated at Arlington Hospital, four were admitted as patients, according to hospital authorities. These were George Corder, 3443 N. Lincoln st., Arlington, Va., driver of the bus; Anna Lima, Route 3, Vienna; Mildred Smith, Route 3, Vienna and Bernard Majerus, 1709 S. Nelson st. Arlington, Va.

Treated but not admitted at Arlington Hospital were William Stuart, 3501 S. 13th st.; Von Beamer Burgess, 3108 S. 24th st.; Rosie Lowe, 2119 S. Pollard st.; Lucy Brown, 2132 S. Oxford st. and Evelyn McNeil, 1404 S. George Mason dr., all of Arlington.

John A. Miehm, 3911 S. 6th st., also of Arlington, was treated at Fort Myer Hospital. Another passenger, whose name was not given to police, was treated at the Navy Annex Infirmary, but it was not known whether he left the infirmary for another hospital or for his home.

Police Investigate

Capt. James J. Scott, Arlington traffic officer, said last night that police were investigating the cause of the accident, but that as yet no charges had been placed in the case. He said that the wrecked bus, which was west bound on S. Second st., had served the Fort Myer and Hatfield area, and was bound for the Columbia Pike area.

GOP State Unit Meets Aug. 10 Despite ODT Ban

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Aug. 3 (AP). Philip Hubbell, chairman, today notified members that the Republican Central Committee would meet here August 10 in conformity with State law without Office of Defense Transportation approval.

Hubbell wrote committeemen that ODT had declined to approve the gathering of more than 50 persons and had suggested the meeting be deferred.

"Our failure to comply with the statutory requirement," he wrote, "might endanger the status of our candidates in the next election."

Laval Bares Secret Prewar Pact, Protests Innocence Despite Jeers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARCH COLLABORATIONIST IN COURT—Pierre Laval, former chief of the Vichy France Government, looking haggard and old, grasps the back of a chair as he testifies in court at the treason trial of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain (seated right) in Paris, yesterday

7 Ex-Miners Are Among 19 In New Cabinet

Former Cab Driver Also Gets Important Post Under Attlee

London, Aug. 3 (AP).—Nineteen new ministers—seven of them once miners, another formerly a taxicab driver, still another once a Baptist lay preacher—stepped into Prime Minister Clement Attlee's new Labor Cabinet today.

Drawn from the heart of the Labor Party, they represented a cross section of the British working class. The 19, one of them a woman, also included a former school teacher and former printer.

They brought Attlee's list of ministers to 25, with 8 ministerial posts still to be filled.

War Leaders Named

The new appointments included John James Lawson, former miner, as Secretary of State for War; Albert Victor Alexander as First Lord of the Admiralty, and Viscount Stansgate as Air Secretary. This triumvirate will play a leading role in prosecution of the war against Japan.

The woman minister is red-haired, 54-year-old Ellen Wilkinson, named to the education portfolio. She is the second woman to attain Cabinet rank in Britain.

The other new ministers:

Emmanuel Shinwell, minister of

See BRITAIN, Page 2, Column 7.

Little Testimony Offered at Petain Trial by Ex-Leader

Paris, Aug. 3 (AP).—Pierre Laval, the swarthy politician who has been called the "Evil Genius" of Vichy, testified at the Marshal Petain trial today and told a story of intrigue and secret agreement in the prewar chancelleries of Europe while protesting his own innocence of any Fascist or Nazi taint.

In a four-hour statement amid the surcharged atmosphere of the tense courtroom, the man who is accused of using Petain as a foil while taking orders from Hitler as Vichy's Premier made good his threat, "I will defend myself and I will accuse."

With a smooth flow of words which neither jeering nor laughter nor pointed questions could stop, the veteran figure of the white tie and black satchel tossed these developments into France's celebrated trial:

Made Italian Pact

His disclosure that in 1935 he had concluded a secret military alliance binding France and Mussolini's Italy.

Introduced the names of the Prince of Wales, who was to become England's King Edward VIII, and his father, the late King George V; Sir Samuel Hoare, now Lord Templewood, who was the British foreign secretary; Anthony Eden; Stanley Baldwin, former British Prime Minister, and others in British and French public life.

The declaration that the famous Montoire meeting of Petain and Hitler, at which the policy of collaboration was supposed to have been reached, resulted in "nothing at all."

But Laval also admitted ruefully that he had remarked, "here is where we overthrow the French republic," when he had pushed through the acts making Petain virtual dictator in 1940. This was said in jest, he declared.

He acknowledged he had made the statement "I desire a German victory," but that was to fool the Germans, he said.

And, answering a question concerning collaboration, he declared, "who in his right mind would have thought otherwise than Germany would win the war?"

This was all put into the record despite repeated pleas by Judge

See PETAIN, Page 2, Column 5.

Russians Hail Decisions Made At Potsdam

People Join Press, Radio in Praising Big 3 Achievements

Moscow, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Russian people, press and radio enthusiastically hailed today the Big Three's decisions at Potsdam, including the agreement in principle to place the ice-free port of Koenigsberg and roughly 5,400 additional square miles of East Prussia in Soviet hands.

The Army newspaper Red Star declared the East Prussian capital for centuries "was an important springboard of Prussian-German aggression against Slavonic peoples."

The full text of the Potsdam communique was read twice over the Soviet home radio. There was not a single note of criticism in any of the editorials or broadcasts on the conference.

Izvestia said the Potsdam conference "offers new assurance that the government and peoples of the three great democratic powers, together with the other United Nations, will provide the creation of a just and lasting peace."

Spanish Press Prints Text

Madrid, Aug. 3 (AP).—Spaniards were astounded today by the fact that all newspapers gave a prominent place to a long London dispatch on the Potsdam declarations which said Spain was excluded from invitation into the United Nations.

No newspapers headlined that part of the story, and none commented, but the mere publication of it appeared to indicate a change in Spanish press policy.

Foreign office officials said they had received the full text of the communique, but declined official comment. Privately, however, they expressed relief that the communique did not mean a break in relations.

The reaction of officials was that Spain could bear exclusion provided the United Nations maintained commercial and other normal relations with Spain. Generalissimo Franco's supporters said he might eventually change the

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 3.

500 Warships Stand Ready Off Okinawa, Tokyo Claims

D-Day Expected Within 2 Months, But Defenses Are Set, Nips Boast

San Francisco, Aug. 3 (AP).—Speculating on the attacking strength of American forces and boasting of completion of defense preparations, radio Tokyo aired an opinion today that invasion of the homeland might come within two months.

Quoting the daily newspaper Yomiuri Hochi in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, the radio said that recently the United States concentrated 500 warships in the Okinawa area, but claimed that the U. S. at present has only 10 divisions available for landing operations and the number will not exceed 40 by the end of the year.

However, Tokyo contemplated, invasion might come "even as early as next month."

Defense Ready, Japs Say

"Formidable fortresses" stretch along the China coast and invasion-wary Japanese in China have been schooled in such combat tactics as grenade throwing, Tokyo declared.

Announcement could be made "for the first time," the radio said, that defense of the homeland was ready.

Near completion of the shift of munitions factories from large cities, expansion of trench facilities conversion of bombed-out districts into agricultural areas, improvement of air raid warning systems and evacuation plans for noncombatant civilians were listed in defense preparations.

Yomiuri Hochi predicted the main "starting base" for the invasion would be the Philippines, and said that while President Truman had announced that seven million men would comprise the force against Japan, the figure would be closer to 5,500,000.

See JAPS, Page 2, Column 6.

B-29 Visit Spoils Hirohito Pep Talk

Guam, Aug. 3 (INS).—Tokyo radio reported today heavy strikes by B-29 and Mustang fighter-bombers at the Tokyo-Yokohama area which probably broke up a royal ceremony at the Imperial Palace and sent Emperor Hirohito scurrying to an air raid shelter.

Hirohito, according to the broadcast, was to pep up army morale by receiving three military staff college undergraduates at 10 a. m.—the hour at which the planes struck.

U. S. Air Blockade Strangling Japan

Guam (Saturday), Aug. 4 (INS).—Renewed Jap air raids on American warships off Okinawa was announced today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who reported one light surface ship was sunk and another damaged on July 29. This was the first mention of enemy air attacks in the Okinawa area in several days.

Guam (Saturday), Aug. 4 (U.P.).—American Air Forces have drawn a strangling, air-tight blockade around Japan through which little of anything can pass, it was disclosed today after fleets of Mustang fighters bombed and strafed the Tokyo area.

As the relentless air offensive grew mightier by the hour, the Twentieth Air Force announced that Superfortresses in the greatest mine-laying campaign in history had completely cut the ship lanes between the Japanese home islands and the war arsenals of continental Asia.

In the past four months, Superfortresses mined every harbor of any consequence on the Japanese mainland and every harbor from Korea to the Soviet-Manchuria border on the Asiatic coast, forcing the enemy to depend on home islands resources to meet the overwhelming might of the advancing Allies.

Indicating new trouble for the Japanese, Gen. Douglas MacAr-

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 8.

Shangri-La Diary

Rescue Party's Leader Makes Jungle Camp Jump With Jive

In the fourteenth chapter of her entrancing "Shangri-La Diary," Wac Corpl. Margaret Hastings tells of the extraordinary experience of the paratroop rescue party when they encountered the natives in New Guinea's Hidden Valley.)

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

By Wac Corpl. Margaret Hastings

Written Exclusively for International News Special Service (World Copyright and All Rights Reserved)

Owego, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Capt. Cecil E. Walters blew into camp at the head of his paratroopers on Friday afternoon, May 25. The captain is 6 feet 4 inches tall. He looked like a giant as he came down the trail at the head of his Filipino boys and the ubiquitous escort of natives.

The captain's arrival was like a strong, fresh breeze. He was not only a capable and efficient officer, but a one-man floor show. Two minutes after he arrived, the camp started jumpin'.

Corpl. Hastings

"Shoo, Shoo Baby," he was singing at the top of his lungs, literally truckin' down the trail as he burst into camp.

Five paratroopers were with him: T/Sergt. "Superman" Coili, T/Sergt. Don Ruiz, T/Sergt. Fernando L. Dongallo, T/Sergt. Johnny Javonillo and Corpl. Custodia Alerta.

Three others had been left behind in the big valley, Sergt. Alfred Baylon, medical technican, Sergt. Valasco, and Master Sergt. Obrenica. They were left behind to build the glider strip, a project of which we now heard for the first time.

We now learned, too, that everyone of the Filipino boys who parachuted to our aid had volunteered for the mission. They were all members of the scout company, Special Reconnaissance Battalion.

When Captain Walters asked for volunteers, every man had stepped forward. Finally, Walters had to select from the volunteers the men who accompanied him. His men worshiped Walters, and the affection was patently mutual.

We knew that Walters and his men were nearing camp long before we saw them. Far off we heard that yapping noise peculiar to the natives, and we decided it must be guides bringing the paratroopers down the trail.

When they finally made camp, Walters and his boys looked even happier than we did. They had been on the trail since Tuesday

See SHANGRI-LA, Page 3, Col. 5.

More Cordial Overseas

Returning Veterans Find Girls Cold in U. S., Major Claims

Churchton, Md., Aug. 3 (AP).—Maj. N. T. Kenney is home after participation in the invasions of Africa and Italy and in the French and German campaigns—but he's disappointed.

Major Kenny, a former member of the Baltimore Sun's editorial staff, said he found the women of England and France more demonstrative over American soldiers than American girls. He was overseas three years.

The Anne Arundel Countian said that in consequence, some returning veterans were beginning to feel that they were not liked by the girls of their own country.

He arrived in Florida last week and was made train commander of about 1000 returning soldiers while they were en route to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

"When the train would slow down or stop at towns, the men would wave and shout greetings to the women and girls watching the train pass," he said.

"Compared to the girls and women we saw in England and France, we found the Americans well-dressed, trim and fresh looking. A few waved back to the men, but many of them turned their backs on us.

"The men did not like their attitude. They slumped back in their seats—many felt the women did not like them.

"Of the 1000 men on the train, about 800 of them wore Purple Heart awards."

Navy Appears Weakening

St. John's to Keep 'Undisturbed Possession' Until June, 1946

With members of Congress from all sections of the United States demanding further investigation into the Navy's plans to spend 70 million dollars to expand the U. S. Naval Academy, the Navy Department yesterday showed the first sign of weakening in its determination to acquire historic St. John's College at Annapolis, Md.

Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's, disclosed at Annapolis yesterday that Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal had notified the college that the school could in any case "retain undisturbed possession until the end of the scholastic year ending June, 1946."

Notification was made in a letter to Dr. Thomas C. Parran, chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of St. Johns. The college immediately notified prospective students that the academic session scheduled to begin September 18 will be carried out as planned.

Meanwhile, in a telegram from California, Representative John H. Tolan (D., Calif.) urged that the Board of Naval Visitors to the Naval Academy be expanded to include educators, scientists and specialists of national reputation to reexamine the Navy educational system with a view to developing plans for graduate specialization in such technological advancement as

See ACADEMY, Page 2, Column 8.

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More Area Troops Due at East Ports

Transport General Bliss Due at Boston; Others Dock at New York and Norfolk

(These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.)

Boston, Aug. 3.—The following soldiers returning from Europe were scheduled to arrive aboard the SS General Bliss was due here today:

WASHINGTON

Roth, First Lieut. Robert K., 2818 Connecticut ave. nw.

Ceppos, First Sergt. Melvin H., 2243 13th st. ne.

Padgett, T/4 Albert B., 5400 Middleton Lane se.

Owens, Pfc. Francis W., 4811 U st. ne.

Krvit, Pvt. Solomon, 1926 D st. ne.

McCoy, First Lieut. Davis B., 6323 Luzon ave.

Michael, Pfc. Fred J., 919 E. Temple st. Washington Courthouse.

Hulabaugh, Pvt. Roswell F., 5213 Shadyside ave.

Gannon, Frst Sergt. Gerald, 11 Riggs rd. ne.

Hahn, Corpl. Arthur H., 4526 29th st. nw.

Gearhardt, Pfc. Melvin A., 1433 G st. ne.

Darden, Second Lieut. Don H., jr., 5 Whittier st. nw.

Tierney, Pfc. William P., 19 8th st. se.

Yates, Pfc. Ralph A., 1248 Morse st. ne.

VIRGINIA

Kushner, Maj. Robert L., Danville.

Arrington, Pfc. Lonnie, Tiny.

Picklee, Capt. Carl I., Prince George.

Bartholow, Lewis P., Winston.

Smith, James E., South Hill.

Mangus, Melvin C., Boissevain.

Day, Pfc. Irvin S., Clearbrook.

Jackson, First Lieut. Russell R., 3854 Dittmar rd., Arlington.

Elliott, M/Sergt. Floyd J., S. Boston.

Washington, T/Sergt. Lawrence W., jr., 207 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria.

Hoover, T/5 Roy E., Strasburg.

Scott, Pfc. Francis E., Tangier.

Shelton, Pfc. Robert G., Fredericksburg.

Vaughan, Pfc. Roy E., 108 10th st., Bristol.

Salotti, John A., T/Sgt., 2609 2d ave., Richmond.

Roycraft, Duane F., Cpl., 1825 St. Denis, Norfolk.

Alley, Claude, Pfc., Riner.

Altizer, Hubert H., Pfc., Christiansburg.

Ashworth, James H., Pfc., Harloss rd., Christiansburg.

Biggs, Albert F., Pfc., 1351 Commerce st., Petersburg.

Bishop, Tinsley J., Pfc., Eggleston.

Garrington, Alfred, Pfc., Hartwood.

Edmunds, Duford, Pfc., Nathalia.

Owens, Robert A., Pfc., Monroe.

Raines, William P., Pfc., Breaks.

Smith, Willard A., Pfc., Lynchburg.

Stokes, Jesse E., Pfc., 1411 Fisherman rd., Norfolk.

Watson, Haywood F., Pfc., Jonesville.

Allen, Wilbur S., 1st. Lieut., Hillsville.

McCullough, Thomas, 1st Lieut., 687 Arlington Village, Arlington.

Winkler, Donald, T/Sgt., Stafford.

Dalton, S/Sergt. William R., Hillsville.

Bourne, T/Sergt. Isaac H., Fredericksburg.

Powers, Grady L., 417 Walnut st., Norfolk.

Eubanks, T/4 Robert W., Lewisetta.

Braden, Pfc. John A., Lynchburg.

Dortzbach, Pfc. Johns W., 1902 W. Monroe st., Arlington.

Hadnott, Pfc. Albert E., Norfolk.

Kandle, Pfc. Albert C., Richmond.

Lam, Pfc. James N., Broadway.

Shepherd, Pfc. William T., Fredericksburg.

McDonald, Pvt. Charles M., Winchester.

Pugh, Pvt. Henry, Clarksville.

Rakes, Pvt. Chas. E., Meadows of Van.

Russell, Pvt. Geo. E., Warrenton.

Spence, Pvt. Herman L., Warrenton.

Ham, Second Lieut. Chas. R., Portsmouth.

Williams, Pfc. Jos. H., Newport News.

Allen, Pfc. Emmett H., Virginia Beach.

Campbell, Pfc. Swanson N., Amherst.

Caudle, Pfc. James W., Richmond.

Dunaway, Pfc. Williams T., Roanoke.

Flexon, Pfc. Howard B., Petersburg.

Jackson, Pfc. Grover, Swords Creek.

Jackobs, Pfc. Shirly L., Rapidan.

McConnell, Pfc. Henry W., Gate City.

Salmon, Pfc. James T., 2231 Melrose ave. nw., Roanoke.

Sutphin, Pfc. Herman A., Fairfax.

Thacker, Sergt. Edd L., Eggleston.

Walker, Pfc. Wm. A., Vienna.

Williams, Pfc. Jennings W., Lynchburg.

Wise, Pfc. Hartford M., Alexandria.

Cardona, Col. Angel T., 909 Sligo ave., Silver Spring.

Varnar, Capt. Philip H., 7202 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase.

Lambert, First Lieut. Gerard A., Catonsville.

Benton, Pvt. Charles W., Pasadena.

Thomas, Pvt. Roy A., Crisfield.

Truitt, Tec. 5 James T., Salisbury.

Armiger, Pfc. Louis E., 5203 Andover rd., Chevy Chase.

Rider, Pfc. Donald H., Hagerstown.

Marshall, Pfc. Lloyd M., Frostburg.

Redmond, Pfc. James, 3716 36th st., Mount Rainier.

Waltman, Pfc. Lawrence H., Cumberland.

Zeitler, Pfc. Charles N., Halethorpe.

Crave, Pvt. Woodrow A., Kitzmiller.

Iegana, Pvt. Charles, Hillside.

Upperco, Corpl. Albert L., Manchester.

Rieder, Pfc. Eugene S., Severna Park.

Jee, Pfc. Walter L., Cumberland.

Rider, Pvt. Elwood W., Hagerstown.

Myers, First Lieut. James C., jr., Taneytown.

Stamatacoe, Sergt. Nicholas G., 3308 Auchentoirly Terrace bd.

Newcomb, Corpl. Wilson T., Halethorpe.

Sentman, T/4 George A., Havre De Grace.

Norton, T/5 Gilbert W., 5070 Silver Mill rd., Suitland.

Barton, Pfc. Franklin, Woodsboro.

Mallozzi, Pfc. Vincenzo, Cumberland.

Sterry, Pfc. James E., Frostburg.

New York City, Aug. 2.—Arrivals SS John Sargent due at Norfolk, Va., were:

VIRGINIA

Spence, Kaiser C., Pfc., Richmond.

Talley, Hisdon, Pfc., Lynchburg.

Powers, Bunyan E., jr., Pvt., Newport News.

Gardner, Edward B., First Lieut., Orange.

Parsons, Henry T., Sergt., Big Stone.

Smather, Byron N., jr., Sergt., Hampton.

Thomas, Harry P., Sergt., 3019 Fulton st., Alexandria.

Woolwine, Robert H., T/5, Roanoke.

Callahan, Charles M., Pfc., Covington.

Evans, Cabell W., Pfc., Drakes Branch.

Marcus, Max Q. sr., Pfc., Lynchburg.

Marshall, Owen, Pfc., Saxis.

Owen, Chesley R., Pfc., Lynch Station.

Robbins, Walter V., Pfc., Roanoke.

Robertson, William B. W., Pfc., Danville.

MARYLAND

Bunnick, Pvt. Paul D., Havre De Grace.

Watkins, Pvt. Albert P., Pylesville.

New York City, Aug. 3.—Arrivals due here today aboard the SS Noah Webster were:

VIRGINIA

Edmonds, Pfc. John H., jr., Nassauadox.

Kennedy, Pvt. Burnis L., Norfolk.

Thompson, Pvt. James L., S. Kempel st., Arlington.

Pretlow, Pvt. Johnny J., Wakefield.

Page, T/5 Charles A., Richmond.

Prince, T/5 George F., Newport.

Smith, T/5 Charles L., Richmond.

Younger, T/5 Henry L., South Boston.

Smith, Pfc. John H., Richmond.

Taylor, Pfc. Linwood L., Richmond.

Gilliam, T/4 Hencle L., Richmond.

Austin, Corpl. John D., Dillwyn.

Boone, Corpl. William H., 766 Cumber st., Norfolk.

Greenway, T/5 Samuel, Newport News.

Johnson, T/5 Oliver L., Chesterstokes.

Joseph, T/5 E., Winterpark.

Swan, T/5 Willard, Richmond.

Thompson, T/5 Meshack, Glasgow.

Washington, T/5 Lewis, Charlottesville.

Lassiter, Pvt. Emerson J., Norfolk.

Nicholson, T/5 George, Suffolk.

Payne, T/5 Robert D., Rt. 2, Caret.

Peters, T/5 David F., Manassas.

Smith, T/5 James, Richmond.

Thompson, Robert, Richmond.

Outlaw, Pfc. David, Suffolk.

Walker, Pfc. Leon, Lexington.

Shelly, Pvt. Thomas F., Petersburg.

Scott, Pvt. David L., Norfolk.

Fuller, 1st. Lieut Thomas R., Cleveland.

MARYLAND

Bonnett, First Lieut. Norton, Chestertown.

Galloway, T/5 Ernest, Croom.

Smith, T/5 Charles, 108 Caro st., Rockville.

Johnson, Pfc. Howard G., Dayton Po., Howard.

(District list for the Noah Webster was carried in Friday's Post.)

Three Washington area men are among the 753 veterans who arrived at Camp Patrick Henry, Va., yesterday after service overseas, according to camp public relations officers. They are:

Sergt. Harry P. Thomas, 3019 Fulton st., Alexandria, Va.

Corpl. James L. Smith, 1225 33d st. nw.

Pvt. Kon L. Dudley, 903 12th st. se.

Seven hundred and fifty-three of the troops returned on the SS John Sergeant and two troops returned on the SS Oliver Westover.

4569 Arrive at New York

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Three troop ships, each with at least one appendicitis victim aboard, returned from Europe today, one of them—Noah Webster—docking six hours ahead of schedule to get its patient to a hospital.

A fourth vessel, the Sea Tiger, dropped anchor at the Camp Shanks pier up the Hudson, meanwhile, and six other ships reached New York harbor later, bringing the day's total of returning veterans to 4569.

Capt. Eugene Rinkey of St. Paul, Minn., an Army doctor, went by lifeboat from the Noah Webster to another liberty ship, the Zane Grey, last Tuesday and removed a merchant seaman, Charles E. Howard, 19, of Baltimore.

After Captain Rinkey, a veteran of 33 months overseas, decided against an appendectomy, the Noah Webster increased its speed. Howard was removed early this morning to the Marine Hospital, Staten Island, where his condition was reported good.

Another appendicitis victim was a soldier named Arthur C. White, operated on by Capt. Melvin F. Polek of Baltimore, aboard the Liberty ship Ethan Aline. White's condition also was reported good. The Fitzhugh Lee also had an appendicitis case.

Commanding the Ethan Allen was Capt. Charles H. Buckley of Great Barrington, Mass., who was a seaman second class in the Coast Guard at the beginning of the war. He was discharged from the Marines as under age during World War I.

Largest of the ships arriving today was the Sea Tiger, which took 2605 miscellaneous troops, including advance units of the Forty-fifth Infantry Division, to Camp Shanks, N. Y.

Other ships arriving were the Aziec, Cornell Victory, Sarah Bache, Lightning, Zacapa and John J. Archbold.

751 At Newport News

Newport News, Va., Aug. 3 (AP). The SS John Sargeant was expected to arrive here from Europe today with 751 passengers, including 654 members of the Ninety-second Mortar Battalion. Also expected today was the SS Oliver Westover with two passengers.

Four ships are scheduled to arrive Saturday. They are the James Monroe with 734 troops from miscellaneous units, the Daniel Hill with 422 troops from miscellaneous units, the Moses Celevand with 126 rotation troops and the Admiral W. L. Capps with 50 naval personnel.

On Sunday the George Chamberlain with 144 rotation troops is expected.

200,451 Set in August

Paris, Aug. 3 (AP).—The United States Army announced today that 200,451 American officers and enlisted men, including 35,000 patential dischargees with high point scores, were scheduled for redeployment to the United States from the European theater this month.

In July 265,000 men were sent home.

Theater service force headquarters attributed the reduction in the total to the step up in the time table of the Pacific war and the consequent diversion of shipping to ports carrying troops directly to the Pacific from the European theater and the United States. The number of dischargees to be shipped home in August, however, is approximately the same as for July.

Shipping restrictions have cut most heavily into the redeployment of infantry units to the Pacific theater via the United States. The August schedule calls for such a redeployment of only 46,202, compared with 102,000 in July.

The Army, while making no predictions for September, announced there was no change in the previous plan to redeploy all U. S. troops from Europe except the Army of Occupation by the end of July, 1946.

Europe's Changing Face

Associated Press Maps

NEW POLAND TO EMERGE—Black areas are those parts of Germany which under Big Three proposals will come under the rule of Poland. The shaded area is that territory annexed by Russia since the beginning of the war in Europe. Russia under Big Three agreement also seeks to add northern East Prussia

CONFER

From Page 1

government sufficiently to permit Spain to ask the United Nations to reconsider an invitation to Spain.

Germans Get News Today

Berlin, Aug. 3 (AP).—The German public will be kept in ignorance of the Big Three Potsdam decisions, at least as far as any official announcement is concerned, until Saturday morning, when Berlin newspapers will publish the text of the communique.

Allied correspondents, meanwhile, were besieged for information by the German population, but they consider themselves pledged to regard the news as confidential until it is published.

Italians Worried

Rome, Aug. 3 (AP).—Italians, fearing their prewar continental territory will shrink when the final decisions of the Big Three affecting the future of Europe are announced, seemed today to be foredoomed to disappointment by the Potsdam declaration, however, cheerful officials might try to appear.

Despite the praise of Italian aid against Germany and the nation's entry into the war against Japan, it was said here that the announcement from Potsdam made clear that Italy might not have much voice in decisions concerning her immediate future — particularly concerning questions of her frontiers and her colonies.

It was pointed out that Libya and the Dodecanese Islands, which the Italians won from the Turks in 1911, now are occupied by the Allies, mostly British; Albania, which Mussolini conquered, is operating under alocal government, with at least tacit Allied support; Yugoslavs occupy the Istrian Peninsula, which was Italian before the war, although the Allies hold the Trieste region pending permanent settlement.

France's participation in the formulation of the coming peace treaty with Italy also is bound to worry the Italians. The French have not forgotten Italy's declaration of war in 1940, and many French maintain now that Val D'Aosta, which French troops penetrated after German collapse in Italy, should be theirs.

Czechs Pleased

London, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Prague radio expressed satisfatcion today with the Big Three's decisions for evacuation of Germans from Czechoslovakia, which it described as "a resounding victory for Czechoslovak policy."

TRUMAN

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where they can in these liberation battles and presumably this was one of the points covered by the Attlee-Truman announcement.)

British to Act

"During the Berlin conference," the text of the report said, "the American and British chiefs of staff held daily meetings to perfect details of the coordination of British and American forces in accomplishing a total defeat of the Japanese military and naval forces, the unconditional surrender of Japan at the earliest possible date and the liberation of Japanese-occupied territory.

"The British will bring to bear against Japan all of their naval, land and air forces which can be advantageously used.

"There was a discussion of a reallocation of areas and commands in the southwest Pacific and southeast Asia areas, and consideration was given to the employment in the war against Japan of forces of the other Allied nations that are at war with Japan. The proposals of the combined chiefs of staff were approved by the President and the Prime Minister."

(These disclosures rounded out public information on the Potsdam talks, on which the first report, dealing almost exclusively with political decisions affecting Europe, was made yesterday.

(That communique, released jointly by the President, the Prime Minister and Generalissimo Stalin, said of military questions only that they were discussed. Whether they concerned possible Russian participation in the Pacific-Asiatic war was not divulged.)

Those coming home with the President on the Augusta include Secretary of State Jame F. Byrnes and Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, special counsel to the Chief Executive.

Truman Relaxes

Mr. Truman has been spending some of his time with Rosenman and other advisers on official business and also has surveyed public reaction to the Big Three communique released yesterday. When opportunity permits he is relaxing from the strain of the lengthy Potsdam negotiations.

He keeps in very close touch with the White House and with developments in the Pacific war through an elaborate communications system. His primary concern continues to be a quick victory over Japan.

The President told reporters that he has intended all along for the American people to be fully informed on agreements worked out at his first Big Three meeting and it was in this connection that he gave assurances that "there are no secret agreements of any kind" in the decisions reached.

(This evidently does not cover military decisions which always are kept secret until they are translated into action against the enemy.)

Peace Was Goal

The President is represented as having come into the Potsdam Conference with a series of proposals for which he sought British and Russian acceptance. Among these the establishment of a council of foreign ministers to write a peace for Europe was a primary objective. There is some talk that the work of this council, which is designed to deal quickly with political problems as they arise, may eliminate the need for future Big Three meetings.

The council will have its first session in London by September 1. It is to be composed of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia, China and France, assuming the latter two agree to join as the Big Three invited them to do.

PETAIN

From Page 1

Paul Mongibeaux to "please remember this is the trial of Petain."

"To some extent it also is my trial," Laval rejoined. At another point he defended his right to tell his own story with the sharp comment, "if what I am saying does not interest the court it certainly does interest the French people."

Complete master of the courtroom, despite these reminders, the little man with the untidy mustache and gray-streaked hair deftly defended every action of his own, saying:

"If Petain's defense clashes with my defense I regret it. But I must tell the truth. I'm not here to charge the marshal or to clear him."

Brought through completely cleared corridors through a side-door into the courtroom, which was strongly guarded, Laval did not look at Petain and the eyes of the two did not meet as Mongibeaux put the first question.

"When did your relations with Petain begin?"

Speaking nervously at first, Laval said he thought it was in 1934. He declined to "invent any dime novel" about these relations, saying their conversations were such as any Frenchman could listen to.

Turning immediately to the relations of France and Italy, he said "I struggled obstinately against this war. I felt our foreign policy was pulling us toward an abyss."

Tried to Stop Axis

Laval, who was foreign minister in 1934 and 1935 and Premier and foreign minister in 1936 at the time of the Ethiopian crisis, said he "played every card in my hand" to prevent the coalition between Germany and Italy.

His idea was he said, to "solve all issues lying between France and Italy."

So he and Hoare, then British foreign secretary, negotiated their famous agreement with Mussolini which "was known to Baldwin and the entire British government."

This agreement, which would have given Italy control of the greater part of Ethiopia, "was in order to bind Italy and France together against German aggression, which already had begun in Austria," Laval said.

"Political passions overthrew Hoare and everything was lost," when news of the agreement leaked out, Laval said. "In parliament Hoare said his lips were sealed. I don't know why."

He himself had informed the Prince of Wales of the alliance, he said, and Baldwin had been kept informed almost hourly as the negotiations progressed.

Eden, he added, who told him of the desire of the Prince of Wales for a private talk, and Lord Vansittart, British permanent undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, had kept in touch with Baldwin.

Talked with Duke

In his talk with the Prince of Wales, the present Duke of Windsor, Laval said he had explained the dangerous Ethiopian situation and asked him to discuss the situation with King George V.

"Antifascist sentiments apparently were stronger than love of peace," Laval commented. "I suppose Hoare for that reason was unable to reveal that King George himself had asked him to find a solution together with me."

After shouting "I hate war. I detest war even when we win, and we always lose," Laval then referred to the British-German naval agreement of 1935 which the British reached "without consulting us." By the agreement Germany limited herself to specified percentages in new naval construction. Laval said this was despite a British-French agreement to enter into no separate negotiations with Germany.

Reminded to restrict himself more closely to Petain's trial, Laval declared he "firmly opposed the armistice" of 1940 and that he did not believe the outcome would be changed by removing the government to North Africa.

"In fact, this war was never a legally declared war," he added. "If we had had a parliament meeting we might never have declared war with our lack of material. We had no modern bombers. It was several months before we had nine bombers."

For the first time, Laval looked Petain squarely in the eye when Mongibeaux asked him to fix responsibility for the fact that some credits voted by parliament for military purposes were not used for that purpose.

"I cannot answer," Laval said, and Petain bowed slightly.

Denies He Planned End

Coming to the events of July, 1940, when Petain was given full powers, Laval denied he was the "evil genius" or the planner of a coup d'etat.

Laval said he insisted that the word "republic" be inserted in the national assembly resolution giving Petain full power. Petain had no power to act as a dictator, he insisted, as all his acts were subject to approval by the cabinet.

"Petain paid no attention to this," he declared. "He signed what he was asked to sign. None of his acts was legal."

Even the designation of himself as Petain's successor in event of the marshal's death was invalid, Laval admitted.

Called by Mongibeaux, former Senate Secretary General De La Pomeraye said that Laval asked him to get the signature of Senate President Jules Jeanneney to the three constitutional acts, and had made the remark about overthrowing the republic.

"I am not a Fascist, not a Nazi. I love the republic," exclaimed Laval, jumping to his feet.

But when pinned down to a direct answer, Laval replied, "I cannot deny it. I may have pronounced those words (about overthrow), but only as a joke."

Revealing the "inside story" of the Montoire meeting with Hitler, Laval said he went with a suitcase to the German embassy for another conference with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

There he saw "a lot of uniforms and automobiles" and was told he was being taken to see Hitler. He said he forced Otto Abetz, German ambassador, to stop the car en route and Petain was informed that Hitler was waiting to see him.

"Did Petain go willingly?" Laval was asked.

"I don't know how he felt, but I did not bring him by force," Laval said.

Laval said he and Petain conferred with Hitler and Ribbentrop on "conversational generalities. I have not my documents here and I don't remember all details by heart. I remember having said to Hitler that if France got a reasonable peace new wars might be prevented."

"We also talked of collaboration, but nothing definite was decided at Montoire—it was a meeting to enter into contact," Laval added.

Roars Break Testimony

Asked more about collaboration, Laval exclaimed, "but Mr. President, we were in the month of October, 1940. England was alone. Russia and the United States were not in the war. Who in his right mind would have thought otherwise than Germany would win the war?"

A roar of protests interrupted the testimony.

"I knew that Germany could never establish hegemony over Europe without France," Laval declared.

Asked by an assistant judge if collaboration therefore did not help establish this hegemony, Laval said "if I have made mistakes I regret it for France. But it was necessary for France to play all cards in her hand—even that of Germany.

"De Gaulle played another game and he was right. I have never pronounced a word of resentment against those who followed other policies than mine."

Dealing with the mysterious chapter of his arrest by Petain in February, 1941, Laval said he telephoned to Petain from Paris and informed him that Hitler would be offended if the marshal refused an invitation to be present when the ashes of the Duke of Reichstadt (Napoleon II) were returned to France.

Told to come to Vichy, Laval said his own and the resignations of all the other ministers were requested when they were gathered in the room.

Resignation Accepted

"Although I didn't know what the idea was, I signed mine, too, and Petain declared that only mine and one other were accepted," Laval related.

Asked why he reentered the government in 1942, Laval said he had a secret conversation with Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering in Paris, who told him Hitler was aware of France's true sentiments of hostility.

"He asked me not to enter the government, saying 'You have been an honest enemy and we might collaborate after the war,'" Laval said.

"That's why I went to see Petain again. I considered it my duty to reenter the government now that I knew Germany's intentions. I thought I had no right to desert my responsibilities as my country was in distress."

JAPS

From Page 1

timate strength cannot exceed 100 divisions, the paper claimed.

Calls Raids "Beastly"

The United States was able to land only 10 divisions at the start of the Normandy landings, it continued, despite the fact preparations had been made for two years and 6000 ships were used "from the absolutely secure base of Britain." The comparison was designed to show how difficult" invasion of Japan would be.

Tokyo termed as "beastly" the pre-announced B-29 attacks but offered no hope of preventing them. Indirectly, Tokyo admitted widespread damage by the Superforts as well as severe crippling of rail transportation by strafing raids.

And whereas Admiral Nimitz mentioned only one battleship as shelling Wake Island Wednesday, Tokyo not only acknowledged it, but said "battleships, destroyers and submarines" participated in the attack.

Kamikaze Fliers Failing, Japs Admit

By the United Press

Japan admitted yesterday she no longer could afford to send her air force against the Allied fleet on a "plane-for-a-ship" basis.

Radio Tokyo transmitted in full a newspaper editorial which ruled out continued suicide attacks by the "Special Attack Corps" (Kamikaze) as too heavy a sacrifice of pilots and planes.

This was the first Japanese admission that the Kamikaze suicide fliers were failing to achieve the results anticipated. Henceforth, the editorial said, the Kamikaze pilots would be reserved for attacks on large ships instead of making their death plunges into smaller vessels.

Shoe Rationing End Foreseen Early in 1946

The end of shoe rationing early next year—or sooner if the war ends in the meantime—was forecast by a War Production Board o cial yesterday.

He said prospects for the terminating the program early in 1946 are "very good" even if the war still is going on at that time.

Anonymous at his request, but qualified by his job to speak authoratively, the official added:

"If Japan surrenders, some rationing will go out the window shortly after VJ-ay."

BRITAIN

From Page 1

fuel and power, a vital post.

George Alfred Isaacs, minister of labor and antional service.

Sir Ben Smith, minister of food.

Frederick William Petrich Lawrence, secretary of state for India and Burma. At the same time, King George VI conferred a barony on him.

Alfred Barnes, minister of war transport.

Aneurin Bevan, minister of health.

Tom Williams, minister of agriculture and fisheries.

John Wilmot, minister of supply and of aircraft production.

James Chuter Ede, home secretary.

Lord Addison, secretary of state for dominion affairs.

George Henry Hall, secretary of state for colonies.

Joseph Westwood, secretary of state for Scotland.

Philip John Noel Baker, minister of state.

Wilfred Paling, minister of pensions.

William Whiteley, parliamentary secretary to the treasury, who was just appointed chief labor whip in Commons.

Worked in Mines as Boy

The new war secretary, Lawson, began work in the mines at the age of 12. He was financial secretary to the war office in 1924 and parliamentary secretary to the ministry of labor in 1929-30.

[The appointment of Lawson, long a critic of the war ministry led Army quarters to predict a sweeping program of democratization for the British Army, in which conditions of enlisted men would be improved and promotion from the ranks made easier, according to the United Press.]

Viscount Stansgate, air secretary, is 68. He held office in the second Labor government as Secretary of State for India, and since 1943 had served as director of public relations at the air ministry.

Alexander, returning to the admiralty at 60, brings a wealth of experience to the post in his third tenure. He was for many years a Baptist lay preacher.

Shinwell, as minister of fuel and power, will have one of the most powerful departments of government under the Labor Party's program of nationalizing those industries. At 61 he is a veteran of the House of Commons and has clashed there many times with Winston Churchill. He served as parliamentary secretary to the department of mines in the two previous Labor governments.

Known in Washington

Sir Ben Smith, the new minister of food, has been Britain's resident minister in Washington. He went to sea as a youth and later became one of London's first taxi drivers. He is 66.

The new Secretary of State for India and Burma, Frederick William Pethich-Lawrence, was sentenced to nine months imprisonment in 1912 in connection with a militant demonstration for women's suffrage. He is 73 and a barrister. As a result of his elevation to the peerage it will be necessary for him to leave Commons.

Isaacs, tackling the big job as Minister of Labor and National Service, will be in charge of manpower needs for the Japanese war and, after that, the conversion to peacetime industry. He is chairman of the Trade Union Congress.

Isaacs began his career as a Fleet st. printer more than 40 years ago and first entered Parliament in 1923. He was Alexander's parliamentary private secretary in the coalition government. He is 62.

Barnes, 58, the new Minister of War Transport, has been a prominent figure in the cooperative movement, having served as chairman of the Cooperative Party for 21 years.

Hall Also Former Miner

George Henry Hall, who takes over as Secretary of State for the Colonies, began his working life as a checkweighman in a colliery. He was civil lord of the admiralty in the second Labor government. In the coalition government he served first as financial secretary to the admiralty and later as Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs.

One of the Labor Party's experts on foreign affairs, 90-year-old Philip John Noel-Baker, was appointed Secretary of State to assist Ernest Bevin in the diplomatic field. He was a member of the British delegation to the peace conference in 1919.

The new Secretary of State for Scotland, Joseph Westwood, entered the mines at 14 and spent 18 years working underground. He has been in Commons 10 years.

Aneurin Bevan, Wilfred Paling and William Whiteley are others of the new ministers who began their working lives as miners.

Swan Buries Dead Babies, Calls Mate To Mourn by Nest

Cleveland, Aug. 3 (U.P.).—The female swan at the Cleveland Museum of Art watched her empty nest today while the male stood by comforting her.

The pair had buried their three cygnets last night. Caretaker Joseph J. Krynak and his wife strolled to the nest last night where the mother swan had been sitting on the eggs for seven weeks.

They saw the swan carefully three prefectly formed cygnets. One by one she took the dead babies in her bill and swam to the middle of the lake. There she dived under and apparently buried her children.

Then she called to her mate, silently watching on the far end of the lake. The pair swam back to the nest and walked around it, uttering weird, low cries of mourning.

800 Italian Seamen Soon to Be Deported

Eight hundred Italian civilians, most of them seamen interned early in the war, will be deported to Italy this month, a spokesman for the Immigration Service said yesterday.

The spokesman said they would leave on the exchange ship Gripsholm, scheduled to sail August 24.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

thur in Manila announced that up to 7,000 tons of bombs would be dropped on Japan in single raids. He made that disclosure after conferring with Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, chief of the United States Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific, who went to Manila to meet with Gen. George C. Kenney, head of the Far Eastern or tactical air forces.

Enemy broadcasts said the air offensive was carried forward yesterday by more than 100 Mustangs, led by B-29 Superfortresses, which attacked military targets for an hour and a half around rubbled Tokyo. They hammered Utsunomiya, Omiya, Maebashi and Takasaki around the outer rim of the greater Tokyo area.

The enemy said the United States had 15000 planes operating from 30 airstrips and 13 airfields on Okinawa.

As Superfortress headquarters disclosed the completion of its vast mine-laying program, dispatches from Okinawa said 10,000,000 Japaneseon Kyushu were threatened with additional disaster with typhoons lashing the China Sea and further isolating Japan from vital mainland supplies.

Concentrate on Railroads

With shipping lanes cut off, United States planes were intensifying attacks on rail transportation, severing vital arteries on which Japanese cities depend for food and Japanese war industries depend for shipment of supplies between homeland points. Tokyo said attacks on railroad trains in the Osaka area already had "created considerable confusion."

Superfortress headquarters disclosed that the mining campaign, which already has resulted in the sinking of many hundreds of thousands of tons of Japanese shipping, was planned for more than three years.

It said that even shipping in Japan's Inland Sea had been almost completely neutralized. At one time the planes were dropping mines at such a pace that they ran out of them.

It also was announced that the great bomber fleets, working toward the goal of 270,000 tons a month, had dropped a total of 143,000 tons of bombs on Japan since operations began from the Marianas last November. In July, 37,000 to 40,000 tons were dropped. A total of 752 Japanese fighters were destroyed through June by the B-29s, while Superfortress losses in July were 13, for a total of 149 since November.

No Word of Fleet

There was no word, meanwhile, of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet, which has now been blacked out since Monday, when carrier planes battered central Honshu.

The Japanese tried several desperate counter-measures against the mines. They tried to blow the mines out of the water with explosives. They used "suicide fleets" of small boats, which blindly led vital large convoys and sacrificed themselves to create a safe channel.

The blockade started March 27, shortly before the Okinawa campaign. Since then it has been extended as far north as Rashin, on the northeastern coast of Korea, only 20 miles from the Soviet border.

ACADEMY

From Page 1

aviation, rockets, jet propulsion and the like.

Tolan, a former member of the Board of Visitors, said that during the last four sessions of Congress he had introduced bills calling for the establishment of a West Coast Naval Academy.

The bills, he said, were reported adversely by the House Naval Affairs Committee on the grounds of economy, an argument he claimed is answered by the proposed $70,000,000 purchase and expansion on the property of St. John's.

O Capitol Hill yesterday, Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, declared "the proposal to locate a naval academy on the West Coast is worth further consideration and study."

In his telegram, Tolan said,

"I receive The Washington Post regularly here in California and am thrilled with Publisher Eugene Meyer's editorial supporting establishment of a Pacific Coast Naval Academy. His arguments are unanswerable.

What is Best for Security

"We are not dealing with what is best for the North, the East, South or West but what is best for our national security, the world and civilization itself."

Resistence to the West Coast academy is rooted only in "untenable" traditions of Annapolis graduates, Tolan said.

"Our future security depends on our holding naval and air bases in the Pacific and our boys trained in a naval academy in the Pacific mingling and graduating with the cadets at Annapolis surely would bring more knowledge of the Pacific than exists today.

A two-ocean Navy must mean two-ocean training.

Vinson To Hold Hearing

Tolan disclosed that Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Naval Affairs Committee had pledged to hold hearings on Tolan's bill when Congress reconvenes in October.

"Now is the time for this great Nation to be on the alert, forget sectionalism and jealous tradition and do what is right and logical by doing everything in our power to make ourselves secure in the Pacific," Tolan asserted.

Vehicles Off Ration List

Hearses and ambulances went off the ration list yesterday. However, production controls remain in effect.

TUNE IN SUNDAYS
Charles E. Fuller
Director
The Old Fashioned Revival Hour
WWDC—8-10 P. M.
International Gospel Broadcast

8 Area Men Added To Jap Ship Dead

Major Lauman, Who Escaped March of Death, Among Them

District of Columbia men reported killed through August 3, include: Army, 848; Navy, 172; Marines, 122; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1147. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,061,648.

A member of Maj. Gen. Edward P. King's ground forces staff on Bataan, **Maj. Phillip G. Lauman**, escaped the March of Death on the road to Jap imprisonment only to be killed when his prison ship was sunk December 15, 1944, his parents Capt. and Mrs. Phillip G. Lauman, 3900 Cathedral ave. nw., have been notified.

The total of District area men lost in the attacks on Jap prison ships reached 21 yesterday, as Major Lauman and two others were reported killed on the same ship, the War and Navy Departments have announced. Yesterday's complete casualty report included seven others wounded—six on Okinawa.

KILLED

Comdr. Thomas T. H. Hayes, 48, husband of Mrs. Marye Hayes, 316 South Pitt st., Alexandria, Va., was taken prisoner on Corregidor. He had been sent to the Philippines in July, 1941, with the Naval Medical Corps. When he was interned at Bilibid, he was placed in charge of the hospital there. A native of Philadelphia, he was graduated from George Washington Medical School at 20. After three years with the public health service, he entered the Navy in July, 1927. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Thomas, jr., 12.

Major Lauman, 27, served at Fort Stotsenburg before he joined General King's staff. In 1933, he was graduated from Western High School where he won the Allison-Naylor Medal for being the best high school cadet captain. After seven weeks at Millard Prep School, he was appointed to West Point. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ann L. Duffey, Waves.

Capt. Samuel W. Little, 36, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Little, Hotel Roosevelt, was taken prisoner on Bataan. He attended the University of Cincinnati where he received his commission as second lieutenant. In 1935, he went to the Philippines as an engineer with the Baltoc Mining Co. He entered active service in February, 1941, and was promoted to captain at the time of Pearl Harbor. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Lieut. Col. Harry W. Little, stationed in China, and a sister, Martha Louise, Wac with the Signal Corps.

WOUNDED

Lieut. Robert L. Milius, husband of Mrs. Babette Milius, 2949 Newark st. nw., is listed as wounded by the Navy Department.

Ensign John L. Walters, 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Walters, 2343 Green st. se., was wounded on the carrier Bunker Hill May 11. He has now reported back to his ship after a visit home. On his leave, he told his parents how he was sent to the engine room to release trapped men. The last thing he remembered was opening the door. A buddy stumbled over him in the corridor and took him to an upper deck where he was placed with the dead. Someone noticed an eyelash flicker and immediately started giving him artificial respiration.

PhM 3/c Wilbur Miller, 615 59th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., was wounded May 25 with the Sixth Marines on Okinawa.

Corpl. Owen F. Farley, 25, husband of Mrs. Gladys A. Farley, 1101 Euclid st. nw., was wounded June 6 on Okinawa. He had had two months of active combat with the Sixth Marines.

Corpl. Robert H. Hix, 24, husband of Mrs. Etta J. Hix, 19 Keswick st., Garrett Park, Md., is now hospitalized in San Diego for battle fatigue. A member of the Sixth Marines, Corporal Hix was removed from Okinawa combat.

Pfc. Joseph A. Faulise, 29, husband of Mrs. Elsie A. Faulise, 1143 15th st. nw., was wounded twice on Okinawa, while serving with the Sixth Marines. The first time was June 6, for which he was hospitalized until June 19. Two days later he was wounded again. He is now hospitalized on Guam.

Pfc. James G. Warren, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah P. Warren, 5019 7th pl. nw., left Okinawa combat with the Sixth Marines June 16, and is now hospitalized for battle fatigue.

Pfc. John M. Simmons, 21, son of Maj. and Mrs. Marshall E. Simmons, 1510 N. Herndon st., Arlington, Va., is now convalescing at Oak Knoll, Calif., for wounds received June 1 on Okinawa while with the Sixth Marines.

Receives Jewels

Detroit Girl Has Romance With Prince

Detroit, Aug. 3 (AP).—International romance between a Detroit stenographer and an Arabian prince was reported today to be blooming.

But as far as the American end of it is concerned, dark-haired Mary Mohammed says there's no engagement yet. All she admits is that his Royal Highness Amir Mohammed Ibn Abbul Aziz, son of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, entertained her royally in New York last month and since then has called her long distance every night.

Miss Mohammed, 22-year-old Assyrian by birth, said the acquaintance was made here July 5 when Prince Mohammed and other members of Saudi Arabia's delegation to the San Francisco Conference paid a visit to Detroit.

That night, she said, His Royal Highness accompanied her to her parents' modest home and stayed until early in the morning when he had to leave with the rest of the royal party for New York.

At the invitation of the prince, she and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Mohammed, visited New York a short time later, the Detroit girl said. At the end of her stay there His Royal Highness presented her with a jewel box containing a love knot of gold set with 17 rubies.

"Personally," she commented, "I'm so proud. But I want nothing to reflect on their royal honor." Asked whether the 29-year-old prince has proposed, she replied only that "I've wanted to go to Arabia all my life."

Congressmen Join Defense Of Army Size

By International News Service

The Army high command, accused by some members of Congress of maintaining an oversized army to beat Japan, was defended yesterday by top-ranking leaders on the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees.

In an obvious move to call a halt to congressional criticism, Senator Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, declared that " it is time to stop fooling around with the size of the Army."

Representative Thomason (D., Tex.), ranking Democrat on the House Military Affairs Committee, said "I am for backing up the military until we crack the Japs."

"Just as soon as the Japs are cracked," he added, "I want to see a speedy discharge of men from the Army, but right now when General Marshall and Secretary Stimson tell me these men are needed, I am for giving them full support."

Plans for End of War Needed

Thomason said that in the meantim eplans should be set up for the discharge of men when the Pacific war ends.

Thomas declared that the Army, rather than Senators and Congressmen, is best qualified to judge whether a seven-million man Army is needed to defeat Japan with maximum efficiency and speed.

His statement followed on the heels of an announcement by Secretary of War Stimpson that no immediate change was contemplated in the 85 points required for the discharge of men from the Army.

Stimson said that this score would hold until 800,000 men have been discharged under it, and that a new score would be announced early next year for the discharge of an additional 700,000 men.

'Rust to Collapse Services'

As a result, 1,500,000 men are to be released under the point system. But that is as far as discharge arrangements go at present.

Thomas assailed criticism of the size of the Army as "a general rush to collapse the services."

"Despite our successes in the Pacific," he continued, "we still are at a stalemate until we can give General MacArthur all the land forces he can use, and he knows how many he needs and wants.

"MacArthur cannot afford to stand for the release of a single man beyond the original decision of the War Department."

Thomas expressed the belief that Congress would "no more think of adopting a niggardly policy for MacArthur than it did for Eisenhower."

"The man in the ste her ,as'tie "The man in the street," he said, "does not know, man for man, what the Army needs of its seven million strength. But you may take my word for it that the Army does.

Full Support Needed

"This is so much so that MacArthur is in a position to insist, and on a showdown you may stake everything that he or any other military leader in the invasion picture will insist, upon being fully supported.

cific long enough without proper support because we had a war in Europe. Now that we are in a position to furnish support it will not be denied."

Thomas expressed the belief that the only thing that will force surrender of Japan is "the display of strength sufficient to carry the conviction that we can and over overtake them and engaged them with superior might until the last de-beended if thes is necessary."

The size of the Army has been criticized by the Senate War Investigating Committee and by Senators Johnson (D., Colo.), Downey (D., Calif.), Representative May (D., Ky.), chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, and others. Senator Johnson had called for discharge of five million of the eight million men now in the Army.

Some Government o cials also have joined in the criticism.

Whisky Stock Drops During Past Year

Stocks of domestic whiskey on June 30 were 307,600,000 gallons, compared with 348,600,000 a year earlier.

In reporting this yesterday, the Treasury's alcohol tax unit said stocks of rum, gin and brandy increased during the fiscal year.

Production of whiskey amounted to 41,600,000 gallons, compared with none in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1944. Production of all domestic distilled spirits was 73,100,000 gallons, compared with 23,800,000 in the previous 12 months.

Kidnaped Child Back Home

Post Staff Photo

TIRED AFTER ADVENTURE—David Theodore Dudek, 2½ years old, can barely keep his eyes open as he is held by his mother, Mrs. Lorraine S. Dudek, after police returned him to his home at 2671 S. Mead st., Arlington. The child, kidnaped late Thursday night by an unidentified white man, was found wandering on an Arlington street early yesterday

Farmer Dies, Cellmate in Jail Charged With Manslaughter

Roy Beall, 42, Burtonsville, Md., farmer, died yestreday at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., apparently as the result of having been beaten, Laurel town police reported.

Norman Edward Woods, 37, Negro, also of Laurel, was arrested by Chief of Police Edward Brown of Laurel and charged with manslaughter in connection with the death. Bond was fixed at $5000 for a preliminary hearing in trial magistrate's court in Laurel.

Beal was arrested early Monday by Laurel police and charged with disorderly conduct and lodged in the Hyattsville jail. The man later was found to be in a serious condition and removed to the hospital, where he died yesterday.

County police said Wood signed a statement admitting that he engaged in a fight with Beall early Monday morning. He was jailed in default of bond. An autopsy was scheduled for last night.

Captain Faces Court-Martial In GI Killing

Topeka, Aug. 3 (AP).—Capt. Donald W. Salisbury of Madison, N. J., was held for court martial in connection with the fatal shooting yesterday at a Topeka night club of Pfc. James C. Rockefeller of Milwaukee, Lieut. Col. Maurice C. Horgan, commanding officer of the Topeka Army Air Field, said today.

Captain Salisbury is a B-29 pilot stationed temporarily at the Topeka field. Rockefeller was an infantryman wounded in Europe and received at Winter General Hospital here, May 21.

After completion of a preliminary hearing before an Army board of inquiry, Colonel Horgan released this statement:

"First Lieut. Lynn L. Bockes and Maj. Samuel A. Mitchell were waiting in a car owned by Capt. Donald W. Salisbury to be driven to TAAF. Rockefeller came over to the car and asked to be driven to town. The officers explained that the car belonged to someone else. Rockefeller asked again and was refused.

"Salisbury arrived to take his passengers to the field. He told the private to leave, but the enlisted man did not. The captain reached into the side pocket of his car, taking out a .22-caliber pistol and fired it twice in the air. Rockefeller went around the car and struck the captain on the nose. In the ensuing struggle the gun went off, the bullet hitting Rockefeller in the neck.

"Captain Salisbury entered service in 1940 from Madison, N. J. His wife resides at Battle Creek, Mich. He is being held by the Army pending court-martial."

Brawling Officer Fired

New York, Aug. 3 (INS).—An Army court-martial today ordered Lieut. William M. Hodges, 36, of Memphis, Tenn., summarily dismissed from the service on charges of brawling with an enlisted man over the attentions of a former Follies beauty.

The ex-stage star, Peggy Rich Tree, testified that the officer struck without provocation Pvt. Frank T. Egan, 27, and then kicked him while he lay unconscious on the floor of a tavern last July 7. Hodges claimed self-defense.

Middlekauff Named To Pharmacy Board

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 3 (AP).—Dr. E. P. Middlekauff of Hagerstown began today a five-year term as a member of the State Board of Pharmacy.

He was appointed yesterday by Governor O'Conor to succeed Dr. L. M. Richardson who resigned recently to accept appointment to the State Board of Health.

Clipper Sets Atlantic Passenger Record

New York, Aug. 3 (INS).—A new mark in the number of passengers carried aboard a transatlantic commercial plane was set today when the Atlantic Cliper left LaGuardia Field for Foynes, Eire, with 56 persons aboard. Today's airship was commanded by Capt. Calvin Dyer and also carried 875 pounds of mail and 436 pounds of express.

10,000 Idle, In Seven New Labor Disputes

By the Associated Press

Seven new labor disputes covering more than 10,000 workers broke out yesterday and raised to nearly 60,000 the Nation's total idle.

Five of the new work stoppages were in labor-troubled Detroit, where a lumber yard dispute over a closed shop and wage increases idled at least 700 members of the Carpenters' District Council (AFL) and four other walkouts involved 6200 members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO).

The four were at the Federal Mogul Corp., 2000 idle over grievance negotiations; Bower Roller Bearing Corp., 1500 over a worker's suspension; Fruehauf Trailer Co., 1200 over job classification, and at the Marysville plant of the Chrysler Corp., 1500 over a job assignment for a worker.

Other new disputes put 3500 workers out at two plants of the Electric Storage Battery (Exide) Co., Philadelphia, and 400 United Mine Workers members at the American Smelting & Refining Co., Alton, Ill. Grievance of the Exide workers, members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) was not announced. Principal issues at the Alton plant were a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase and a closed shop.

Nearly half the total idle were in strategic metal working industries which included 6500 Reynolds Metals Co. employes in 16 plants at Louisville, Ky.; Richmond, Va.; New York City and Glendale, N. Y., who left their jobs Tuesday during contract bargaining.

Both the War Labor Board and Eddie R. Stahl, Pittsburgh, president of the International Council of Aluminum Workers (AFL), yesterday ordered the Reynolds workers to return to their jobs.

Some 40 other walkouts throughout the Nation continued unchanged.

Corporal Newman Loses Valiant Fight for Life

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 3 (AP).—Corpl. James E. Newman, 25, who was suffering from tuberculosis of the throat, lungs and stomach, died today at his home here at 5:20 p. m. (Central War Time) today.

For Newman it was the end of a tough fight for life that started when the Japs captured him at Bataan. He struggled through the March of Death—he didn't remember the last five hours of it.

He got through three years of Japanese imprisonment; in a prison camp in the Philippines he endured hopeless starvation and flesh melted from his body.

Doctors at Army hospitals in New Guinea and in New Mexico shook their heads over him. They told him his case was hopeless. But Newman wouldn't give up. He wanted to go home to Fort Worth, he said. He wanted to go back to a little white cottage he had left seven years before. That was where he wanted to make a final fight for life.

SHANGRI-LA

From Page 1

morning, a total of three and a half days.

They had badly miscalculated the distance to cover and the time it would take to reach us. They had taken inadequate food for the journey. They were without anything to eat from Wednesday night until Friday noon, when the Army plane dropped supplies to them. (Walters had a walkie-talkie radio for communication with the plane.)

"Then we all ate so much we could hardly walk," Walters explained.

They found the natives in the big valley as friendly and harmless as our Pete and his villagers.

Walters and his party stayed from Sunday until Tuesday morning in the big valley, setting up a camp site and staking out a landing field for the glider.

From the moment they landed, they were surrounded by eager, inquisitive natives, who had never before seen white men.

Captain Walters explained the situation by radio to Maj. George Gardner.

The major, a Clevelander, is an aide to Maj. Gen. Clements McMullen, who is commanding general of the Far Eastern Air Service Command. We nicknamed the major our "guardian angel" because he used to fly out in the Army plane every day and hover over us until he found out how we were and what we needed or wanted.

Captain Walters had brought along playing cards and now began daily poker and gin rummy sessions.

We won and lost "thousands of dollars" every session. The captain played just as earnestly as if it were for real money and when I would bluff him out of a big pot, he would be livid.

"There ought to be a law against women playing poker!" he would yell, as he slammed down his hand. But T/Sergt. Coili was the real gambler. We called him "Superman" because he was so keenly intelligent and was able to get so much done around camp. Win, lose or draw, Coili would bet on anything, including a pair of treys.

Walters was a personality kid. Often after supper he would put on a one-man floor show. He could give a wonderful imitation of a night-club singer or a radio crooner.

Then he would truck and shag, singing popular songs while not only we but the natives sat about entranced. "Shoo, Shoo Baby" was always his favorite. Walters was wonderful for morale. No one could be downhearted for long in his presence.

The paratroopers would sing their own songs, including the one sung to the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." I contributed a few Wac songs to the nightly fiesta.

However, there was much serious business done around camp. The day after he arrived, Captain Walters looked at Decker's and my injuries while Doc dressed them.

On our recovery depended when we got down the trail to the glider strip and rescue. Doc was complete boss in this department. We were all eager to go, but twice the trek was postponed when Doc firmly said we were not yet able to travel.

Three weeks passed after Walters arrived before Doc was satisfied that we were up to the trip.

Doc and Rammy had done wonders, for us, but now that Walters had arrived with reinforcements we really began to look like an Army camp.

A pyramidal tent went up. Other pup tents blossomed. The kitchen was enlarged and the whole place spotlessly policed. The boys did wonders with the food the Army parachuted to us.

Two days after Walters and his men arrived, the Army plane came over and gave us special instructions. Major Gardner said the Army was parachuting to us 20 crosses and one Star of David for the burial of the seven girls and the 14 men killed in the crash. Included were 21 dog tags, identifying each member of the Women's Army Corps and the officers and enlisted men of the Army.

Captain Walters would take a burial detail, Major Gardner continued, and go to the scene of the crash.

The following day, carrying the crosses and the dog tags, Captain Walters and all his men except Rammy and Doc started up that sharp peak.

McCollom had given them explicit instructions. But so misleading is the jungle and so many were the tributaries that poured into the stream we had used as a path to safety that the party got lost.

They returned at nightfall, nearly as exhausted as we had been. The next day, McCollom volunteered to lead three of the boys up the mountain. They made the round trip in a day.

On the last lap, McCollom said, he and the men were led straight to the plane by little tufts of my hair which had caught on everything along the way until he gave me that brush cut the day we started down the mountain.

On the succeeding day, Walters and the paratroopers went back up the mountain. They buried the sad remains of those who had died in the inferno that had snuffed out a happy Sunday excursion.

They put up the Star of David for Sergt. Belle Naimer of the Bronx, N. Y., the girl whose Air Corps fiance had been killed in a plane crash en route to Europe. As they put up the star and the crosses, draped each with a dog tag, an Army plane circled constantly above.

From that plane, over the radio, came the saddest and most impressive funeral services I have ever heard. We sat around the camp radio, silent and very humble, as a Catholic, a Protestant and a Jewish chaplain in the plane read burial services for the dead on the mountain top.

We were very humble because we had been saved where so many had perished.

Lieutenant McCollom sat with head bowed, his usual controlled self. But Sergeant Decker's and my hearts ached for him. On one of those white crosses up that cruel mountain hung the dog tag of his twin brother, Lieut. Robert E. McCollom, from whom only death could separate him.

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(Tomorrow: Farewell to "little" Shangri-La and the first trek back to civilization.)

OPA Official Denies Spoilage Of Butter Stocks in D. C. Area

By Christine Sadler

National OPA officials last night reiterated their earlier-in-the-week statement that butter ration values for August will remain at 16 points a pound—barring unforeseen developments in the supply situation—and declared they knew of no instance in which butter was spoiling in the Washington area.

If butter—or any other food—is threatened with spoilage, they pointed out, merchants and wholesalers always have had the authority to reduce its point values if they at the same time reduce the price.

No Local Spoilage

"We have heard of no butter sales to avoid spoilage in Washington," they declared, "and the national dairy groups, including the American Butter Association, back up our position that point values should not be lowered.

"Last summer and spring, it will be remembered, butter points were low an dwe ate up quantities of butter that should have been saved for the winter months."

The recent cut in the red point currency of hotels, restaurants, and bakeries slowed up butter purchases somewhat, they said, but they expressed belief these places still had enough red points to serve more buttter "than they seem to be doing in Washington."

Supply Reported Good

The Department of Agriculture's dairy markets review for July showed yesterday that while retail stocks of butter throughout the country generally were ample to meet rationed demand there were some notable exceptions—particularly in New England, "where supplies were rarely sufficient to needs and some dealers were forced to pro-rate offerings."

July butter production throughout the country was running 7 per cent above that of last year, when the month's output was about 153 million pounds, the review stated, and storage stocks on July 1 were 131 million pounds compared to 116 million pounds at the same time in 1944.

Isolated Cases Cited

OPA said some butter "doubtlessly is going rancid in some part of the country" due to transportation difficulties and "because some butter goes rancid every summer." Reports that butter is being bought for soap on the West Coast they said might be true. "We are investigating those reports and our understanding at present is that the supply is being bought from ships which may have been overstocked," they said.

Meantime, the Department of Agriculture continued the reorganization instituted when Clinton P. Anderson became food chief and the War Food Administration was abandoned.

Chester Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank at St. Louis and former War Food Administrator, joined the reorganization committee responsible for revamping the food agency setup.

Secretary Anderson invited Davis to come back to Washington in a full-time capacity and remain until the war is over, it is understood, but Davis consented to come for only a short stay. The completed reorganization plan is expected to be announced next week.

Argentine Gets U. S. Oil Under Barter Pact

Buenos Aires, Aug. 3 (U.P.).—Argentina already has received considerably more than 30,000 tons of fuel oil from the United States under the agreement signed early this year to barter Argentine linseed and other vegetable oils for United States fuel oil, it was learned today.

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Medley

New York, Aug. 3.—Paula Lawrence is telling this story of Yolanda Irion, the able Hungarian producer responsible for the successful shows of the New Opera Co. uring the rehearsals of "The Merry Widow," which starred Jan Kiepura and his wife, Marta Eggarth, one of the employes sat in the orchestra making pencil notations about the performance. Miss Eggerth started to sing "Vilia" and sang it "Vilia, oh Vilia, Vitch of the Voods." . . . The employe made a note about the singer's mispronunciation of Witch-of-the-Woods. The producer asked about this notation. "Miss Eggerth," she was told, "is singing 'Vilia, oh Vilia, Vitch of the Voods," . . . Yolanda Irion shrugged and replied: "Vell?"

Thornton Wilder

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida will leave for Europe within one month . . . Lieut. Col. Thornton Wilder, now awaiting his Army discharge, has received the Legion of Merit. The Pulitzer Prize winner was to have accepted a Government post in Paris, but the doctors prescribed a six-months' rest for him . . . Mrs. Leon Henderson will accompany her husband when he leaves on his mission for the Guatemala government next week. Mrs. Henderson will serve as his secretary . . . Katharine Cornell left the Harkness Pavilion on Saturday, after an operation . . . Undersecretary of the Interior Forts will retire to private practice this month.

Sir Alexander Korda, the movie producer, met a Soviet film producer who related the advantages of producing movies in the Soviet Union. Korda, ready for comparisons, asked, "How much money do you make?" . . . "I make the equivalent of £75,000 a year," said the Russian . . . "That's a lot of money," Korda conceded. "But what can it buy? For instance, can you buy an automobile?" . . . The Russian producer answered: "Can you?"

Fortune will publish the first Profile ever written about Chairman Woodruff of the Coca-Cola Co. Mr. Woodruff, who always has been averse to personal publicity, was reluctant to supply any information. More than 40 people were interviewed in compiling the article. Most of these 40 refused to talk, except the head of the Pepsi-Cola Co. . . . Arnold Koestler is in Jerusalem writing a book about the Palestine problem . . . The first issue of the new pictorial magazine, "Holiday," which will be published by the Sat. Eve. Post associates, will have a guaranteed minimum circulation of two million copies.

The Henry Luce publications have acquired a series of exclusive photos of the Empire State airplane tragedy of last Saturday. This is how these pictures were obtained: When the news of the crash first reached the city desks the editors immediately telephoned the home of Amy Vanderbilt, publicity director for the building. Miss Vanderbilt was out shopping. Her groom, Hans Knopf, the photographer, was awakened by the calls and learned the news of the tragedy. He rushed with his camera, to 34th st., managed to get upstairs in the building and made the exclusive photos which he sold.

Brig. Gen. John Foster, former Counselor at the British Embassy in Washington, who was elected to Parliament as a Conservative by 15 votes, will return here in the fall to make a speech before the American Bar Association. . . . Zero Mostel, the comic, has contracted to write a book of short stories to be called "Don't Tell Harry." Arco will publish it . . . Ed Stettinius' current office is in the White House . . . Romano Mussolini, 17-year-old son of Il Duce, poses for all GIs who bring their cameras to his internment home. Romano spends his time drawing political cartoons, a field in which he hopes to find his career . . . David Selznick will supervise the American distribution of the new Pascal-G. B. Shaw film, "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Page 132 of Gertrude Lawrence's new autobiography, "A Star Danced," lists the names of Broadway folk who used to visit the apartment she shared with Beatrice Lillie. Included in this list is the songwriting team of Rodgers and Hart. Dick Rodgers' name is misspelled, and appears as Rogers". . . . When Rodgers first started composing he considered altering his name to Rogers. His father opposed this plan. "The pronunciation is the same," Dick told his father. "It's just that 'Rodgers' is an uncommon way of spelling it." "I expect you to become so famous," said Dick's father, "that Rogers' will be the uncommon way of spelling it."

Senator Kilgore is opposed to the Government ban on congressional junkets to Europe. "If I had my way," he said, "I'd compel every Congressman to go overseas. It would help give them proper perspective and increase their legislative efficiency" . . . John Dall, who played the Welsh boy in the movie adaptation of "The Corn Is Green," will play the Scot in the road tour of John Patrick's play, "The Hasty Heart" . . . MGM still is seeking a film with which to exploit the remarkable talents of Nancy Walker, co-star of the hit musical, "On the Town" . . . The new Henry Luce publication on Opinion and Politics will be edited by Willie Schlamm . . . Sergt. Walter Bernstein of "Yank" magazine, the first newspapermen to reach Tito in Jugoslavia, is back in civilian life . . . Sergt. Marion Hargrove now is stationed near Manila.

A Near East prince, who had attended the San Francisco Conference in his native robe and turban, is back in his native land, still puzzled by his experiences on the West Coast. While riding the elevator to his hotel room, all he did was repeat to the pretty operator the one English word he had learned. The operator, a righteous young lady who had been hired for this job because of her looks, became alarmed when she heard the prince utter the word, one of a double entendre. She abandoned the controls and retreated to a corner of the elevator—which dropped to the basement. At the young lady's insistence the police were called, and the prince spent the evening in unregal quarters until bail was provided.

Drug Store Tries 'Smoke' Experiment

Mrs. Marian Williams, cigar chief at Whelan's Drug Store, 14th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., who has heard innumerable disappointed sighs from disgruntled smokers who had to take unknown "fag" brands during the cigarette shortage, this week started an experimental "buy-as-you-smoke" plan at her drug store counter.

Mrs. Williams believes that she now has enough popular brand cigarettes to satisfy all her customers if they don't buy more smokes than they need. She is keeping cigarettes of all popular brands on display, but some customers, she says, are so cynical they think the cigarette packs are "dummies."

The cigar chief said yesterday that her experiment, begun on Wednesday, is "my own idea," and that she had no idea whether it was being followed in other Washington drug stores. So far, the plan has worked very well.

The drug store has a lot of satisfied customers who can't believe their good fortune when they inquire, timidly, for a package of popular brand cigarettes and get it from the visible supplies. Mrs. Williams hopes the experiment will make the too-familiar cigarette line a thing of the past so far as her store is concerned.

Returning Firemen Spot Another Blaze

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 3 (Spl.).—Firemen from here answering a call to help control a blaze at the I. D. Van Metre barn near Kearneysville did double duty by spotting another fire—this one at the huge barn on the farm of Abner Hockensmith, near Zoar, as they were returning home.

The barn is thought to have been set afire by lightning during a severe storm. Members of the family were not at home at the time, and the Hockensmith barn and contents were destroyed with heavy loss. Loss included wheat, barley and rye crops, 19 loads of hay, electric milkers, and a grain drill, and one calf. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

La Plata Woman Honored

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Miss Lucille Bowie of La Plata, Md., is the new president of the Maryland Club of Columbia University today following a meeting of the group here yesterday under the Maryland Tree on the campus.

Grin and Bear It — *By Lichty*

"—And in my opinion it's high time the President's Cabinet included a 'Secretary of Investigation'—!"

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

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Officer Preference

The caste system which prevails, perhaps necessarily, in our armed services clearly has no place in the normal peacetime life of America. Whatever the prerogatives of an officer when he is in uniform, a man's a man for a' that once he gets back into civilian garb. We find thoroughly understandable, therefore, the indignation of soldiers, expressed in letters to this newspaper, over the reported War Manpower Commission policy of referring officers rather than enlisted men for the better jobs available to veterans. The language of a very silly memorandum issued to regional directors by WMC headquarters in Washington made the policy seem official.

Happily, the acting chief of the WMC, Frank L. McNamee, has now stated categorically that "it is the policy of the WMC to try to place all veterans, both former enlisted men and former officers, in jobs where their highest skills can be used, whether those skills were gained in military service or in civilian life." And Perry Faulkner, chief of the Veterans Employment Service of the agency, has declared that "a veteran is a veteran so far as the WMC is concerned, regardless of what his rank may have been during his military service. The rank a man held in service is not listed on the information WMC sends to prospective employers."

This is, of course, entirely as it should be. As one of our correspondents puts it, "Why, in heaven's name, shouldn't all of us start from scratch after this war is over?" In point of fact, a great many servicemen will not have to start from scratch. They will have acquired skills and obtained training in their Army careers which will give them a considerable start when they go to work as civilians. More than half the specialized skilled categories set up by the Army correspond to civilian technical needs. All WMC referrals should be made exclusively on the basis of such qualifications.

Jeep At The Price

The OPA the other day set a top price of $1090, to which perhaps another $100 should be added for sales-taxes and other charges on the new postwar jeep designed for civilian uses. This is not an advertisement for the Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., which has put the new contraption into manufacture, but if the thing can really do half of what the publicity claims for it, it would seem to be a bargain at twice the price. Almost anything that a passenger automobile, a truck, a tractor, a mule, a saddle horse or a work horse can do, the jeep can do, and more besides.

The new jeep differs from the now-familiar military jeep in several important particulars. It has a more powerful engine. It has a new cooling system which will permit it to be operated indefinitely in low gear. It is easier to steer. It is more comfortable to ride in. It will be stronger. Its gears can be shifted from the steering wheel. It can make a speed of 60 miles per hour, and it can make short work of any chore that might require up to 30 horsepower.

Indeed, the prospectus sounds like a farmer's vision of the fortunate isles. With a few ingenious accessories and attachments, the new jeep will plow fields, cultivate them, bind oats, thresh wheat, bale straw, hoist grain, grind and plant corn, mow hay, rake it, bale it, haul it, dig post holes and wells, spread manure, operate grindstones, saw wood, spray orchards, whitewash or paint houses and barns, fill silos, plow snow, operate farm electric plants, herd cattle, round them up, skid logs, stretch fence wire, haul water, dig potatoes, deliver milk, move buildings, clear scrub growth. But these are only a few of its uses. Municipal authorities will find the jeep valuable for answering fire alarms or hauling prisoners to the hoosegow and postmasters for delivering mail. Indian guides will find it useful for conducting hunting or fishing parties into places hitherto accessible only afoot, or by muleback or canoe. Explorers can take it into whatever uncharted wildernesses may be left in the world.

For all we know, the jeep can do still other things that the authors of the prospectus may have deemed too unimportant to mention, such as minding babies, or playing Bach fugues, or composing epics in heroic hexameters. All the same the whole idea leaves us a little uneasy. Our generation is a little less convinced than were our grandfathers of the inevitability of progress, or that change is always and necessarily beneficent, or that technological innovation invariably advances civilization. There is a growing school of opinion which holds that, all things considered, it might perhaps have been as well if the Messrs. Wright, for example, had stuck to bicycles and never minded about trying to fly in a machine that was heavier than air.

Full Employment

The members of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee who were present at the first two days' hearing on the full-employment bill will have a lot to think about during the recess period. For the senatorial sponsors of the bill and Representative Patman, who also testified, did not confine themselves to a mere outline of legislative proposals. Instead they devoted considerable time to stressing the danger to the capitalistic system of a recurrence of mass unemployment after the war.

Senator O'Mahoney contributed an especially illuminating series of charts showing the sequence of booms and depressions, fluctuations in employment, and estimated costs of unemployment measured by losses of profits, wages and salaries. He called attention to the fact that in 1940 when (estimated) gross national product topped all previous totals nine million people were estimated to be unemployed. If full employment is to be assured in 1947, Mr. O'Mahoney concludes that jobs must be available for 12 million more persons than were employed in 1940. His statistical exposition was also designed to back up the argument that full employment in the postwar years will necessitate maintenance of consumer purchasing power at tremendously high levels comparable to those that have brought full employment during wartime. If postwar consumer demand fails to provide the necessary stimulus, and other means of raising private purchasing power fail, then, say the sponsors of the bill, it becomes the obligation of the Government to provide the additional purchasing power in sufficient amounts to keep people at useful work.

The full-employment bill is based on a simplified theory of the causes and cures of depression and, in our opinion reflects undue optimism concerning the remedial character of stimulative spending. We are especially doubtful of the feasibility of varying Federal investments and expenditures to the extent necessary to assure continuing full employment. We should be much more inclined to believe in the efficacy of the program if the country were committed to postwar regimentation of industry. In that case the Government would have a free hand to direct capital movements, control consumer spending, order labor about, and provide jobs for workers under conditions and on terms considered suitable. Barring such far-reaching interference with the system of private economy, the Government would be faced by an enormously difficult task if it undertook to provide jobs for all.

Nevertheless, full employment has been officially proclaimed to be the goal of endeavor. And members of Congress do not exaggerate the menacing political implications of widespread postwar unemployment. It is, indeed, frightening to be reminded by Senator O'Mahoney that the great depression that followed World War I was eradicated only by World War II. A *laissez faire* attitude might easily plunge us into another depression that would end in another war or more likely bring about an overthrow of private capitalism. For such weighty reasons it is most important for Congress to examine with an open mind all thoughtful suggestions that are presented to it for banishing unemployment.

No single program has to be swallowed whole. There are, for instance, a good many features of the full-employment bill that would commend themselves to persons who may be skeptical of the efficacy of its more radical features. There are also numerous other aids to fuller employment after the war that Congress cannot afford to neglect. Among these tools, mentioned by Senator Patman in his testimony, are taxation, banking and currency policies, antitrust action, labor relations, agricultural and foreign trade programs. Finally, it is well to remember that no amount of planning for the future will provide jobs for dismissed warworkers unless equipment and materials are available for them to work upon. The snail's pace of the reconversion program is the most immediate cause of anxiety. If the Japanese war were to end suddenly, millions of workers would find themselves dependent on doles or inadequate unemployment benefits. Depression would grip us before we had made our plans for preventing it and recovery, when it came, would consequently be limited in scope.

China's Cabinet

Public opinion manages to express itself and occasionally to get results in China in spite of the fact that there is no political democracy in China. This is seen in the elimination from the government of Gen. Shang Shih-tsai as minister of agriculture and forestry. Shang, an old-line warlord who was once governor of China's far-western Province of Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan), had been the object of violent denunciation by members of the People's Political Council. That body is the nearest thing in China to a parliament. Although it possesses no legislative power, it does serve as a useful sounding board of public opinion. One incidental but not unimportant result of Shang's removal is that it may contribute to an improvement in Sino-Russian relations, the object of Dr. Soong's recent visit to Moscow. As governor of Sinkiang, Shang made himself very unpopular with the Russians, with whom, following a period of collaboration, he quarreled violently.

Shang's removal is only one of a number of cabinet changes that have taken or are about to take place in China at Premier T. V. Soong's insistence. To reduce the burden imposed upon Soong as a result of the multiple offices he has held (he has been foreign minister and vice chairman of the joint office of four Chinese government banks as well as Premier), Dr. Soong has named the able and popular Wang Shih-chieh, at present minister of information, as foreign minister. Other changes are believed to be in prospect. For while the recent cabinet shake-up engineered by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek went some distance in satisfying Chinese public opinion, it did not go far enough.

Laval

"If Germany is defeated, I shall be hanged." These words, which at this point seem to have been more or less prophetic, are supposed to have been spoken by Pierre Laval to Marshal Petain some time in the autumn of 1941. At that time the possibility of a German defeat seemed too remote to be even considered. Hitler's armies had been everywhere irresistible; even among Hitler's enemies the shrewdest military minds considered the conquest of Russia already as good as achieved.

As for Americans, Laval discounted them entirely. He had visited the United States in 1931 with his daughter Josette, who married one of the descendants of Lafayette. What Laval observed then inclined him to despise Americans, and his opinion was confirmed by what he heard from his son-in-law, who was enjoying his privileges as an honorary American citizen. In other words, Laval had long since decided to gamble his life and fortunes on what seemed immensely favorable odds. By all the laws of probability he would become, under Hitler, the absolute master of France. It seems fair to assume that, had the odds been otherwise, Laval would have been the most ardent of anti-Nazis, as he had been for a while in 1932 when he sought to prevent the rearmament of Germany.

Everything in Laval's career shows him to be an intelligent, audacious, resourceful, corrupt and conscienceless careerist. When he was struggling to rise to influence in the socialist ranks, he was a passionate pacifist. When the socialists had served his purposes, in helping him rise to prominence, power and wealth, he deserted them without compunction. When the Right was ascendant Laval was a reactionary; when it was advantageous to move with the Left he was a radical. As a minister he showed an astonishing capacity for remaining in office throughout a succession of cabinet crises, political upheavals, turning his principles inside out whenever expediency required.

Having decided to gamble everything on the outcome of the war, Laval could not hedge his bets when the odds in favor of a Hitler victory began to shorten. This smart and cynical Auvergnat had at last outsmarted himself, as was the case of Barere de Vieuzac and of many another who has tried to live solely by his political wits in revolutionary times. Nobody knew better than Laval that in taking on the jobs of Hitler's slave hunter and Hitler's lyncher in unoccupied France, he had incurred the implacable hatred of his countrymen. As to the precise guilt of Petain there may be uncertainty; about Laval's there is none.

Western Border

At Potsdam the Big Three agreed that "the final delimitation of the western frontiers of Poland should await the peace settlement." Whether this provision has more than face-saving meaning is very much to be doubted. For between now and the time of the peace settlement Poland is to be allowed to occupy the German territories "east of a line running from the Baltic Sea immediately west of Swinemuende, and thence along the Oder River to the confluence of the western Neisse River and along the western Neisse to the Czechoslovak frontier." In addition, Poland is to occupy the part of East Prussia not taken over by the Soviet Union, and Danzig is to be Polish.

It is a fair assumption that in this instance, as in so many others, possession will prove to be nine points of the law. In other words, there is very little likelihood of any major alteration of the presumably temporary boundary arrangement regarding Poland's western border agreed upon at Potsdam. This cession of German territory will be in compensation for the loss of prewar Polish territory which Russia has already annexed. It is bound to create a large and important German irredenta. Accordingly cession will tend to bind Poland that much closer to Russia for purposes of protection against a renewal of German aggression. All the more necessary is it, therefore, for the Allies to carry through the program agreed upon at Potsdam of demilitarizing Germany and reducing her industrial potential to the point where she will never again be able to wage aggressive war.

ANCESTRAL

She has her mother's hands, long-fingered hands,
Broad-palmed and strong, though seeming leafy-thin.
She has her father's eyes, heath-colored eyes
Which smoulder with their dewy golds of whin.
Her softly singing voice resembles neither's,
But echoes back from endless generations
Of her west-country kin.

But none of these it is
Which haunts my wonder most,
It is her strength and gentleness of spirit
Haunts me till wonder is lost;
I remember here a place and there a time
Which flowed at changeful cost
Into the hue and texture of her being,
But I never quite discover from what mountains
At the edge of earth she took
Its original blend of rock and shadowy velvets,
Of fire and snow-soft nook,
Of downright pine-thrust into factual iron
And other-worldly look.

GEOFFREY JOHNSON

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Potsdam Agreement

EACH TIME that the Big Three have met, they have met in the most carefully guarded secrecy, and each time they have paid a penalty for that secrecy. This has been no exception.

As the days go by and the wall of silence remains unbroken, we tend to forget that these are three mortal men who are sitting down around a table to try to straighten out a tangled world.

They take on an almost legendary stature. We come to expect the impossible of them. The wishful illusion grows up that they will emerge with a great blast of trumpets and all the world's problems neatly tied up in a package to the satisfaction of practically everybody. Foolish, yes, but human nature tends to be like that.

As we came crowding out of the White House office, each clutching a copy of the communique, one of the reporters, scanning the subheads, said: "Why there's nothing to this—just a lot of junk."

THERE IS, of course, a great deal that it does not say. Our expectations were built even higher than before, maybe because there were two new men taking part this time; men who would be free of the restraints and inhibitions imposed by the past.

I think many Americans expected a declaration of war against Japan. With a little forethought, we might have seen that it could hardly come so soon—less than three months after the end of a war that brought defeat so close for Russia and devastated thousands of square miles of her territory. Moreover, the Russians like to decide on their own timing.

There are two hints in the Big Three document that it is coming. One is the reference to Italy having "now joined with the Allies in the struggle against Japan," and the other is contained in the cryptic last two lines about "meetings between the Chiefs of Staff of the three governments on military matters of common interest."

In my opinion, a Russian declaration of war on Japan will come soon. That opinion is based on the views of those who have every reason to know what Russia will do.

The Polish section of the Big Three statement is certain to draw the biggest attack, because it contains the most double talk. In all documents like this one, you have to allow for some language that is meant to be read two ways. But the section on Poland is over the normal quota.

We are told that final settlement of Poland is to be put off for the "peace settlement." Then we are told that temporarily the boundary line with Germany is to run along the Oder which means through the city of Frankfurt—and Frankfurt is about 50 miles from Berlin.

Until the borders are finally set, the Poles are to administer this area. Reports out of Germany have indicated that the Germans are moving out of the area east of the Oder and the Poles are moving in.

NO FINAL Peace Settlement is going to alter that. Short of a war, the Poles, backed by Russia, are there to stay. It might have been easier for the Big Three to have said just that.

You and other examples of the same kind of double talk. We will just have to remember that these are not words carved on tablets of stone and handed down from on high. They are the words used by three men to explain what they did and what they did not do, or could not do.

It may be that immunity from the Press is the only condition on which Stalin will enter such a conference. You can tell from the document that the conference at Potsdam wrestled with the question of where the Press would be allowed to go. Poland, the statement says, is to have free and unfettered elections, with secret ballot; and it was agreed further that Allied newspaper men "shall enjoy full freedom to report to the world upon developments in Poland before and during the elections."

The statement about reporters going to Romania, Bulgaria, Finland and Hungary isn't so definite. But here, too, it looks as though the Press could begin to function again.

That, in itself, is a very important gain. It would look bigger if we hadn't expected so much. The price of censorship is always high.

Child Care In D. C.

The poignant story about "Sonny" in *The Post*, July 25, should make us take stock of our resources for caring for children.

Captain Milliken rightly calls attention to the extreme shortage of boarding care for children in Washington. It is also true, however, that many people do not know about the facilities that do exist so that when they get into trouble they see no way out except to abandon the child and hope that somebody else will take care of it.

Day care for Sonny may not be the answer to his mother's difficulties, but mothers who need care for their children during working hours, may be able to place them in nursery schools, or private foster family day care homes. Information about this kind of care may be secured at the Foster Day Care and Counseling Association, 472 Indiana ave. nw., District 8382. The homes and schools to which parents are referred are licensed and supervised so that adequate care for the child is assured.

GLADYS H. COOK, Director.
Washington, July 25.

Pact Of Potsdam

By Barnet Nover

Germany And The "Big Three"

WELL OVER HALF of the lengthy communique issued by Messrs. Stalin, Truman and Attlee at the close of the Potsdam Conference deals with the subject of Germany and the German people—their past, their present, and particularly their future.

This preoccupation with the fate of the defeated enemy is wholly understandable. The German problem lies at the very core of the European problem. It is also the central problem in Anglo-Russian-American relations.

To be sure, the "Big Three" had a host of other important and urgent matters confronting them when they met on July 17. There was, notably, the question of Russia's role in the Pacific War.

It stands to reason that the Chiefs of Staff of the United States, Great Britain and Russia did not go to Potsdam merely for the ride or only to discuss minor military problems arising out of the occupation of Germany although there is no direct reference to the subject of Japan in the communique.

The "Big Three" also had to consider such diverse matters as the western boundaries of the new Poland, the peace terms to be imposed on Germany's former satellites, the future of Italy and of Austria, the problem of European rehabilitation, the future of the Dardanelles and of Iran and many other questions.

But none of those problems, with the sole exception of Russia's role in the Pacific war, is of greater urgency than the problem of Germany's future.

DURING recent months two distinct trends have been noted in the policies pursued by the principal Allies.

On the one hand, they worked harmoniously at Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco to establish a world security organization which can only function satisfactorily if the "Big Five," and particularly the "Big Three," are in full agreement.

On the other hand, the same great powers, and particularly Russia and Great Britain, have been engaged in a feverish and increasingly bitter race for spheres of influence in Europe, the Mediterranean and the Middle East. That development, if not checked, would have lead not to harmony but to friction, not to peace but to war.

Whether or not this struggle for spheres of influence and balance of power could be checked depended on whether or not a satisfactory agreement could be worked out by the "Big Three" regarding Germany.

Before Potsdam there were those who feared that Russia would seek to transform Germany into a Soviet satellite. There were others who, alarmed by certain British trends and tendencies, feared that Great Britain was grooming a de-Nazified Reich as a buffer against the Soviet Union. And there were still others who, noticing that the Allies were moving at cross purposes in Germany, feared that Allied disharmony would once again enable Germany to escape the consequences of defeat and begin plotting a Third World War.

THE POTSDAM agreement is primarily significant in that it proves all these fears groundless, at least for the present. Germany is not to become either a Russian satellite or a British buffer. Nor is she to be allowed by default, to regain her war-making capacity.

The Potsdam agreement establishes a system of control which provides for an administration of the Reich that should tend to reduce the area of friction among Great Britain, Russia and the United States.

All three are now agreed that, so far as practicable, there is to be a unity of treatment of the German population throughout Germany and economic unity as well; that while the Nazi Party and German militarism are to be destroyed root and branch, democratic political parties with rights of assembly and of public discussion are to be encouraged; and that local self-government is to be restored in the Reich as soon as possible.

All three are also agreed that Germany is not only to be disarmed militarily but also industrially with her productive capacity limited to the development of agriculture and peaceful domestic industries.

And the three powers have also reached a basic agreement regarding reparations.

THE PEACE that is now to be imposed on Germany can by no stretch of the imagination be called a "soft peace." But it is a just peace.

Germany's national life has been suspended for an indeterminate period of years. Her industrial apparatus is to be cut down and the standard of living of her people will be lowered to that of the general European average. The German area will be materially smaller than it was before the war and she will have to support on that shrunken area a population swollen by the addition of the German populations of Poland, Czechoslovakia and other neighboring countries.

Yet the punishment is not excessive given the nature of Germany's crime. Whether the Allied plan will work in the manner intended remains to be seen. If it doesn't it can be changed. The important thing about Potsdam is that the Allies have agreed on a plan and that plan does tend to eliminate dangerous frictions that had begun to develop among them.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Is Labor Dominant?

In the interests of a fair, rounded view of the Hatch-Burton-Ball bill, I wish to question some assumptions made in your editorial of July 19, "Distructive Criticism," supporting the bill as a basis for discussion and modification.

You assume that labor is obstructive in respect to an effort to develop peaceful economic relations. Yet the same labor leaders who criticize this bill so sharply supported the Labor-Management Charter, while the NAM opposed it. As fair a basis of discussion would be labor's assumption that the bill threatens labor's recent gains as symbolized in the Wagner Act.

You, Donald Richberg, and the sponsoring Senators all assume that labor has become the dominant or near-dominant force in our economic body politic. Rightly or wrongly, labor disagrees. It points to the fact that few Congressmen are enthusiastic laborites, that basic policies are generally set by "business" forces. You must prove, by concrete and full evidence, that labor is stronger than it seems, before your case is proved.

It seems obvious to me that United States labor is still much less influential than British labor, and certainly British policy has seldom been, basically, "union-made."

Like so many analyses of sharply controversial subjects, your editorial has the air of calm objectivity, but is actually lopsided.

SOLDIER.
Martinsburg, W. Va., July 19.

Europe Needs Our Food

The letter, "Are We Suckers?" seems to me to have overlooked the main purpose of UNNRA and the whole problem of feeding Europe. If we do not feed hungry people we shall have fought the war in vain. We cannot risk losing a peace so dearly won.

Facts about food and clothing and other supplies sent by the United States should be given greater publicity, not only by UNNRA and agencies of the Government, but also by the press and radio when official figures are given out. There is a genuine desire for information on this and also on the actual needs abroad. But the purpose of the American people in demanding information should not be a comparison of what we are doing with what other countries are doing. It should be a comparison of the amounts which we are sending with the amounts required to meet the needs.

From a financial standpoint, we are giving very little. Our appropriation to UNNRA is small and a large part of the money paid for food will go to American producers, transportation industries, etc. Food going under lend-lease is a business proposition, in which we are not, by any means, always on the debit side, even at present.

We are, therefore, not "suckers" financially. And we cannot be suckers in any sense if we realize that, in addition to any humanitarian motive, there is the necessity to feed those who have suffered the devastation of war before we can even start to build the permanent structure of peace. This is our chance to make a good investment for ourselves and our children—an investment in values greater than money and greater than food and clothing.

D. D. B.
Washington, July 22.

Spirit Of France

While politicians are rewashing dirty linen in the Petain trial, it is refreshing to get hopeful messages from French friends, as I do constantly. A letter of July 5 from a woman writer, wife of a newspaper editor in Normandy, says: "... We have been repeating 'Liberty calls for sacrifices.' For the moment we are keenly realizing the sacrifices, but we're not so dazzled by the liberty ... One must admit that existence in Paris has been, and still is, infernal. My parents and I send my Paris sister food packets (meat and butter) for the rations are ridiculously insufficient. The new Minister of Food is tracking down the black market restaurants and night clubs, where a meal, as you know, takes several thousand franc notes. So far that hasn't helped the allowance of the average Frenchman. The cost of living is shooting up like an arrow. You know, I am sure, the breadth and complexity of the problem. Our old Europe is not comfortable. And yet I have never been more impassioned for every aspect of life, in this wretched mess (fichu petrin) into C'est du sport!" That's the spirit Montesquieu expressed two centuries ago, when he wrote: "One of the most remarkable characteristics of France is the extreme facility with which she has always arisen from her disasters, her maladies, her low birth rate, and the faculty which she has to survive and even to rise higher, in spite of the internal vices of her various governments."

CHARLES UPSON CLARK.
Quebec, July 27.

The New Humanism

Communications

Your very interesting editorial "Harvard Report" raises the most interesting question of all, for everything else depends on it: Education, or: "What is our aim in life itself?"

There is an abyss between American and European interests. What Columbus and Cabot are to us, Aeneas and Antenor are to them. How can Americans and Europeans read Homer and Virgil with the same mind? How can we expect to find among us, men to revivify the Hellenic past, men like Renan, Maurras and Nietzsche, when that past to us represents not history but prehistory, a prehistory as dead, to us, as Crustumeri and Veii are to the Italians? What can the Antigone and the Aeneid mean to us, when formalism and pietas are concepts which, from our very beginning, have been alien to our nature? We are not a continuation of the spirit of Europe, but its denial. New York was not a new York, but an anti-York, for we have no Minster here. Our sky-scrapers dwarf our temples, Trinity Church nestles under the towers of Mammon. American Christianity, on the whole—and of course there are exceptions to this rule—has tended, in practice if not in theory, to stress the cult of the Son rather than of the Father, social rather than liturgic service. We are still far from the synthesis of the two adumbrated by Joachim de Flora, "the Age of the Spirit."

In finding a way to bridge this gulf between the past and the present, lies our educational problem. The heart of our youth refuses to beat to the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome. Our humanists are waging a battle that ends in a gradual but inevitable defeat. Our boys blatantly go to college for the extra-curriculum. A new humanism can be built up only by facing the facts courageously and, by what might be called a strategic retreat, defending a smaller line. If our youth will not learn dead languages, let them at least be less ignorant of the great languages of Europe. If humanism means only a study of classical antiquity, it means nothing.

Latin and Greek should be studied not as a hated duty but as a privilege by those who are interested in studying them, like Hebrew and Sanskrit and Paleography. Those who know them will always constitute an intellectual elite; and no one can be bullied into an elite.

For the others, Dante must take the place of Homer; Montaigne, Luther, Goethe and Bacon, of Cicero. Plato of course belongs to all time. Deductive logic must cede to inductive, "certainty" to "probability," philosophy to science, faith to the conviction (however erroneous) of knowledge. That is the spirit of our age and our hemisphere; only by lessening the gulf between the ideals of modern life and the ideals of the past can we hope to bridge it, to lure our youth to the classrooms. The cause of Cato Hutchins, however attractive, is a losing cause. Our fate points towards applied science and engineering and pragmatism, not towards archeology and scholasticism. And it is always vain to beat our wings against fate.

But in this battle all my sympathies go with Hutchins.

A HUMANIST.
Washington, July 27.

In most of the discussions which I have read concerning the prospective acquisition of St. John's College by the Navy there is one aspect of the controversy which has not been emphasized, but which seems to me to be of great importance. I refer to the value for the Nation of the work being done by St. John's College.

A number of years ago this little college embarked upon a program of education which is of great significance for this Nation. It is the faith of St. John's that the education of the human spirit can be best accomplished by a rigorous study of the principal products of that spirit; namely, by study of the great classics in science, philosophy, and the arts. The difficult task in which St. John's is engaged is the task of defining the relationship between ends and means in the life of humans in a manner which will be intellectually respectable in the modern world.

It is not sufficient to maintain only the physical body of St. John's College. It is essential to preserve its living spirit, namely the work of its students and professors as they seek to live a great ideal.

But surely it is necessary that it continue, for we know that the Nation also needs men trained in the St. John's pattern. In this war the very zenith of technology has coincided with the nadir of morality. There is no necessary moral principle in science. We have seen in the recent example of Germany that it is entirely possible for a great nation with widespread technical education to regard human beings as hardly more than an interesting combination of 30 cents' worthy of common chemicals.

There is, perhaps, something symbolic for our whole culture in this struggle between a lusty institution devoted to the science of war and the frail college dedicated to humanism. It was said a few years ago, when the St. John's program was beginning, that years hence men might say that here had begun the renaissance in our educational ideals. Unfortunately, it appears now that such a renaissance may not be possible there. Is it that we are unaware of the need for this rebirth and ignorant of what it would consist? If such is not the case, then let every effort be made to ensure that the living work of St. John's will continue, and not merely that certain lumps of brick and mortar be accorded a formal respect.

NORMAN N. ROYALL, JR.
Fairlington, July 29.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHEN WINSTON Churchill turned down a knighthood this week, his son, Randolph Churchill, probably heaved a big sigh of relief.

For it meant that his father, in turning down this lesser honor, probably would not accept a dukedom or any other high reward. Should the elder Churchill accept a peerage, he would move into the House of Lords, which would mean that his son, Randolph, upon his father's death, automatically would become a lord, thereby forfeiting the chance of a fighting political career as a commoner.

To inherit a title is the last thing young Churchill wants. His future career lies in the House of Commons, like his father.

Knowing his son's ambition, the Prime Minister used to hold a sword of Damocles over Randolph's head. When the mercurial Randolph got out of hand, his father half-jokingly would warn:

"Tut, tut. Be careful or I'll take a peerage."

Battle Over Steel

ONE OF the hottest fights in the whole hot history of the War Production Board has been raging backstage regarding the future allocation of steel to industry.

It is a fight affecting almost every business in the country—large and small—and if the big industry boys get their way, civilian manufacturers will get less material even than during the third quarter of this year, when we were still fighting a two-front war.

The fight is over how sheet steel shall be allocated.

Basically, this boils down to whether the big automobile companies will get it all, or whether other manufacturers will be given at least a little.

It is exactly the same fight, in reverse, which occurred before Pearl Harbor. At that time, the automobile industry was using up most of the sheet steel. War production was held up until their output could be curtailed, and the auto boys pulled all sorts of wires to keep on producing cars.

Now, the same wires are being pulled to let steel be completely free, and not allocated to anyone. This is just another way of saying that the automobile companies will get it all, because they are the biggest peacetime buyers of steel and the steel companies naturally like to please their best customers.

Big Business WPB

TODAY, THE War Production Board, under Chairman "Cap" Krug, is more big-business-controlled than ever, so the automobile boys may get their way.

Their fight inside WPB is being led by Vice Chairman Harold Boeschenstein, whose glass company sells headlights to auto manufacturers. He and other WPB moguls argue that the present "Controlled Materials Plan" should be "open-ended," in other words, after a steel mill has completed its "must" Government orders, it can sell whatever steel is left over to anyone it wishes.

Hitherto, farm machinery, hardware, the railroads and various war-supporting industries got definite steel allocations from the Government. They were always assured some steel. Under the new proposal, however, they would have to scramble for it in competition with the automobile companies.

While the railroads, farm implement companies, et al, doubtless can look after themselves, a long list of small manufacturers also would be affected—those making hardware, electric irons, washing machines, etc. Hitherto, they have been able to get a certain amount of steel allocated to them by WPB. But under the proposed new plan, they would have to scramble for it. And in any battle with the auto companies, it is not difficult to guess where they would come out.

Actually there will be very little steel to scramble for. After war needs and war-supporting needs are met, it is estimated only about one million tons of sheet steel will be left over. If WPB moguls have their way, however, the scramble will begin in the fourth quarter of this year.

Note—It will be up to new War Mobilizer John Snyder to make the final decision.

Cupid in Congress

CUPID HAS flown in the window of 57-year-old bachelor Congressman Alexander Resa of Chicago. In fact, 25 years ago the same Cupid flew in Resa's window, and flew out again. Then he was not a Congressman and Cupid didn't linger. Now he is. Thereby hangs a story.

Twenty-five years ago, Resa, a struggling young law clerk and teacher at the John Marshall Law School, was paying court to Irene Deegan of Chicago. However, it looked as if he would never be able to support a wife. They drifted apart.

Then last year, Resa ran on the Democratic ticket against GOP Congressman Charles Dewey, the man who became famous for championing Montgomery Ward in its fight with the Government. Apparently Charles Dewey was on the unpopular side of that fight, for he lost, and Resa went to Congress.

About that time, the new Congressman received a note of congratulations. It was signed "Irene Deegan." He replied. They got re-acquainted. On their first date, Resa found that Irene, during all those 25 years, had never married. Neither had he.

So now Miss Deegan will become Mrs. Congressman Alexander J. Resa sometime before October 8.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column will be resumed early in September.

Fish 'By Bushel' Killed; Laid to Tannery Ooze

Moorefield, W. Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Fish "by the bushel" were killed in recent days by ooze from the tannery reservoir here entering the South Fork Branch of the Potomac and the town's water supply was cut off until the pollution was removed from that section of the stream, Health Officer F. C. Dormon of Romney, W. Va., said today.

Dormon, who inspected the stream, stopped John Brill, Moorefield water superintendent, from pumping water into the town's filtering station until firemen were able to bring water through hose to the station from a point above the polluted area, depriving the town of water for houses.

The dead fish were discovered along the bank of the stream, and it is estimated by West Virginia conservation authorities that from the point where the ooze entered the stream for a distance of a mile all fish were killed. Several bushel baskets of fish were found.

Tomatoes at 45c A Lb. Protested In Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 3 (AP).—The high cost of home grown tomatoes here is blamed by officials of the Cumberland office of the Office of Price Administration on scarcity. Price varies in different parts of Maryland, the OPA said.

The explanation followed mounting complaints of housewives that tomatoes are too high for most pocketbooks. W. D. Goff of Cumberland resorted to advertising in Cumberland papers to protest the payment of 45 cents a pound for tomatoes. He pointed out the cost was equal to his pay for 30 minutes' work in a Cumberland plant. The OPA said the price should have been 42 cents, and the retailer offered a refund to him. They were what is termed "hot house" tomatoes. Home grown varieties are about 39 cents in local markets.

The manager of a drug store lunch department reported today he paid $9 a bushel for tomatoes here yesterday, and recalled $1 a bushel was considered high two years ago.

Veteran's Death Is Investigated

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—The death of a World War II veteran, Marshall Leonard Tomlin, 28, is being investigated by Charlottesville authorities. Tomlin, thrice wounded in the present war, died Wednesday night three hours after he was found unconscious in the bathroom of his newly rented apartment here.

His wife said the gas had been turned on in the apartment early Wednesday afternoon. She summoned police when she found him unconscious.

Officers said gas entered the room through a pipe tapped to the main line from which Tomlin may have accidentally knocked the plug.

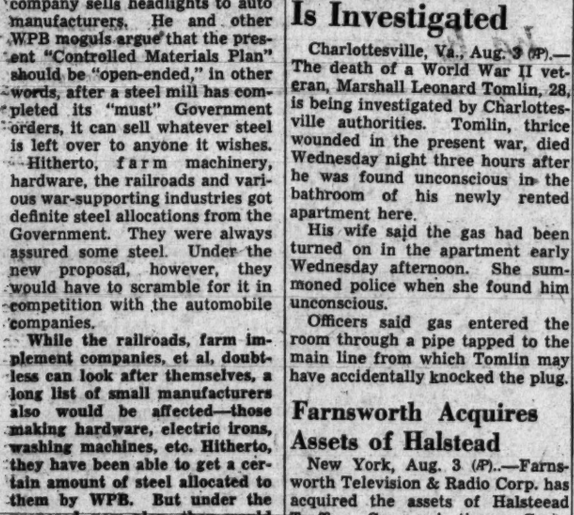
Farnsworth Acquires Assets of Halstead

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)..—Farnsworth Television & Radio Corp. has acquired the assets of Halsteead Traffic Communications Corp., markin gits entry into the postwar radio field of transportation communication and control, it was announced today.

Plans call for the transfer to the Farnsworth Fort Wayne (Ind.) plant of the Halstead engineering staff, laboratory and manufacturing equipment, heretofore in New York.. William S. Ralstead, president of the company bearing his name, and John A. Curtis, vice president, will continue in the organization.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Bring her back, Joe—her boy friend's here and he wants to save her!"

The Gallup Poll

Dates for Soldiers' Wives? Public Votes Emphatic No

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug 3.—The vast majority of people in this country apparently think the wives of overseas soldiers ought to stay at home and tend to their knitting.

At any rate, they are almost unanimously opposed to their having dates with other men while their husbands are away.

This is shown in a recent survey on the following question, asked of men and women in towns, cities and farm areas in all parts of the United States:

Do you think a woman whose husband is overseas should accept dates with other men?"

The replies across the Nation:

No	85%
Yes	6
Yes, qualified	5
No opinion	4

People who wanted to qualify their approval of the idea said, among other things, "Yes, if the dates are in groups—if the husband approves . . . if the man is a personal friend of the husband, or a relative."

Opposition to soldiers' wives dating other men was overwhelming among both men and women, as is shown in the following table giving the vote of men and women:

	Men	Women
No	83%	87%
Yes	7	5
Yes, (qualified)	4	6
No opinion	6	2

When the great majority opposed to having the wives have dates are asked why they feel as they do, typically, they reply: "Her part of his ordeal is to wait loyally . . . It's not asking too much for what he is going through . . . Wives should be faithful to their husbands."

On the other side, the minority favoring the idea are inclined to say, "No reason why she should stay around the house and mope . . . Now's the time she needs some entertainment, take her mind off her worries."

The public in an earlier survey approved of women going to Europe to visit their husbands, but both General Eisenhower and President Truman have discouraged the idea. General Eisenhower said conditions in Germany are now too chaotic to warrant any immediate encouragement of trips there, President Truman has said the problem of soldiers' separated families can best be solved by getting the soldiers back home.

Blast Furnace Record

Pittsburgh, Aug. 3 (AP).—A world's record in the production of pig iron by a single blast furnace for a one-month period was set during July by the No. 2 furnace of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp's. Edgar Thompson Works, the company announced today. A total of 50,590 tons were made.

Hecklers' Melee With Volunteer Firemen Probed

Frostburg, Md., Aug. 3 (AP).—Frostburg city officials today began an investigation into a disturbance here last night which threatened to develop into a free-for-all between volunteer firemen and a group of spectators during the extinguishing of a burning automobile motor.

At least one fireman, Anthony Laporta, was injured when struck by a stone thrown from the crowd after firemen had turned the hose on a group of hecklers.

The trouble started, city officials said, when persons gathered about the burning motor, taunted the firemen with "wise cracks" and personal remarks.

City Police Officer George Tippon made an effort to maintain order among the crowd, but was unable to control the situation, he reported.

City Councilman Jesse Jacobs said he would seek to have special police provided to keep order during future fires.

Power Cooperative's Loan Authorized

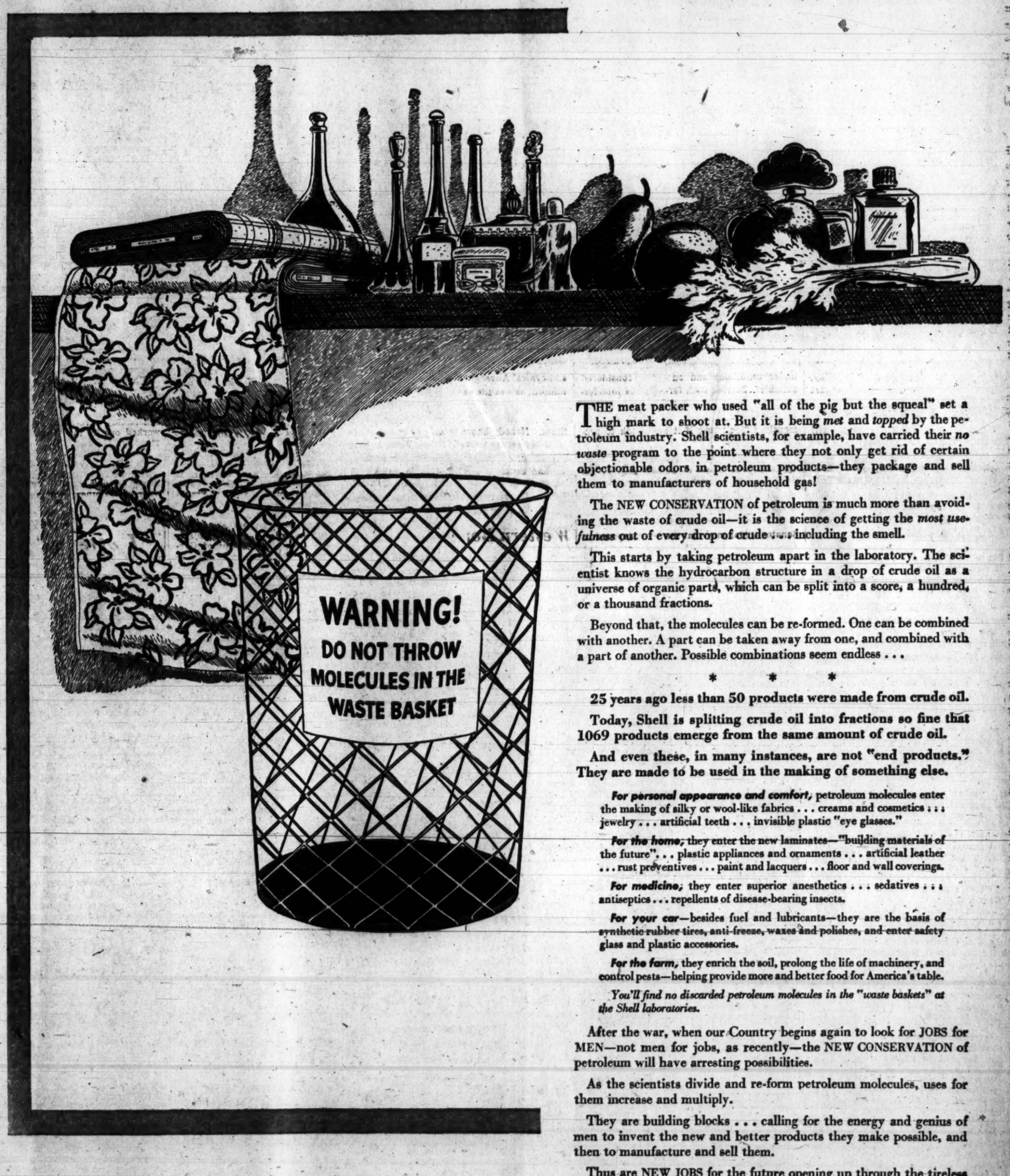
Richmond, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—The State corporation commission has authorized the Northern Piedmont Electric Cooperative to issue an additional note not to exceed $81,000, payable to the Federal Government through Rural Electrification Administration.

The additional monies will be used to connect consumers to existing lines and for the construction of approximately 125 miles of branch line. The company serves rural areas in Albermarle, Culpeper, Fauquier, Greene, Madison, Orange and Rappahannock counties.

The additional note will bear interest not to exceed two per cent per annum and will make a total of $555,000 which the company has received from REA.

Nothing Wasted—

Not even the Smell



THE meat packer who used "all of the pig but the squeal" set a high mark to shoot at. But it is being *met* and *topped* by the petroleum industry. Shell scientists, for example, have carried their *no waste* program to the point where they not only get rid of certain objectionable odors in petroleum products—they package and sell them to manufacturers of household gas!

The NEW CONSERVATION of petroleum is much more than avoiding the waste of crude oil—it is the science of getting the *most usefulness* out of every drop of crude . . . including the smell.

This starts by taking petroleum apart in the laboratory. The scientist knows the hydrocarbon structure in a drop of crude oil as a universe of organic parts, which can be split into a score, a hundred, or a thousand fractions.

Beyond that, the molecules can be re-formed. One can be combined with another. A part can be taken away from one, and combined with a part of another. Possible combinations seem endless . . .

* * *

25 years ago less than 50 products were made from crude oil.

Today, Shell is splitting crude oil into fractions so fine that 1069 products emerge from the same amount of crude oil.

And even these, in many instances, are not "end products." They are made to be used in the making of something else.

For personal appearance and comfort, petroleum molecules enter the making of silky or wool-like fabrics . . . creams and cosmetics . . . jewelry . . . artificial teeth . . . invisible plastic "eye glasses."

For the home, they enter the new laminates—"building materials of the future" . . . plastic appliances and ornaments . . . artificial leather . . . rust preventives . . . paint and lacquers . . . floor and wall coverings.

For medicine, they enter superior anesthetics . . . sedatives . . . antiseptics . . . repellents of disease-bearing insects.

For your car—besides fuel and lubricants—they are the basis of synthetic rubber tires, anti-freeze, waxes and polishes, and enter safety glass and plastic accessories.

For the farm, they enrich the soil, prolong the life of machinery, and control pests—helping provide more and better food for America's table.

You'll find no discarded petroleum molecules in the "waste baskets" at the Shell laboratories.

After the war, when our Country begins again to look for JOBS for MEN—not men for jobs, as recently—the NEW CONSERVATION of petroleum will have arresting possibilities.

As the scientists divide and re-form petroleum molecules, uses for them increase and multiply.

They are building blocks . . . calling for the energy and genius of men to invent the new and better products they make possible, and then to manufacture and sell them.

Thus are NEW JOBS for the future opening up through the tireless research of just one industry

A Forward-Looking Company serves the Public in All Four Ways

1 THE CONSUMER—through fair prices, good service and the development of new and better products.

2 THE COMMUNITY—through actions that promote local and national welfare in peace or war.

3 ITS EMPLOYEES—through job security, fair wages and opportunity to advance.

4 ITS SHAREHOLDERS—through a fair return on their investment.

SHELL

SHELL OIL COMPANY, Inc.

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Draft Board Ordered to Reclassify Borowy

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Joe Cronin calls his rookie pitcher, Jim Wilson, "the most valuable losing pitcher in the league." It's a sincere tribute, too, because Wilson loses only to the clubs below the Red Sox in the league standings. He beats the teams that appear to be barring the Red Sox's path to the pennant.

Povich

Wilson has been taking his bumps this year, but not when he has been facing the first-place Tigers and second-place Nats. The six games he has won this season have been against the Tigers and Nats exclusively. He's licked both teams three times.

In a sense, the Tigers and Nats are keeping Wilson in the league. It's another example of the peculiar hex certain pitchers have over certain clubs. Baseball history is full of such parallels. Several years ago when Thornton Lee, the White Sox lefthander, was with Cleveland, he won only four games in one year. All four victories were against Washington. He couldn't beat any other club.

The Red Sox had a jinx of their own for several years. He was Johnny Niggeling. Even when Niggeling was with the Browns in their lean years he was a sure shot to beat the Red Sox any time he started. But of late Niggeling has lost his charm. The Sox have knocked him out the last two times they encountered him.

Dutch Leonard was tabbed as a big league flop eight years ago and was toiling for the Atlanta club after having been released by Brooklyn. He came back to the majors and some time this season he'll win his 100th big league victory in a sensational comeback. For a half dozen years he has been specializing in beating the White Sox and the Athletics particularly.

Buck Newsom has a pet gripe. It's the Cleveland club. Even in his best years, he rarely beat the Indians. In contrast, Ken Chase, who used to pitch for the Nats and never had a winning season, was always a good bet to beat Cleveland. Against other teams he was wild and ineffective, but against the Indians he magically regained control and Washington managers never missed the chance to start him against the Tribe.

It took Lefty Grove several years in the majors to establish mastery over the Nats. He was beating every other club in the league consistently, but Washington always gave him trouble. It's a documented fact that the first 12 times Grove pitched against the Washington club he was knocked out of the box.

This year Dave Ferriss is discovering his jinx. It's the Yankees. Ferriss has won 17 games and lost only four thus far, but three of those defeats have been at the hands of the Yanks. The only other club to beat him is the Nats, who accomplished it in three tries.

Incidentally, the fellow with the highest batting average against Ferriss this year is George Binks of the Nats, who, for some reason, finds nothing difficult about getting his hits off Ferriss. "He hits me like he owns me," the Boston pitcher admits.

Bob Feller used to have his own nemesis before he joined the Navy. It was Buddy Myer, who probably rapped out more hits against the Cleveland fast baller than any other player. If there was anybody close to Myer in that category, it was Joe Kuhel, when he was with the White Sox and now with Washington.

Babe Ruth would quickly name the pitcher who used to give him the most trouble. It wouldn't be one of the pitching stars of the Ruth era, but a guy who never won much fame otherwise with the St. Louis Browns—Hub Pruett, who used to strike the Babe out with a lefthanded screwball so many times it made him famous.

Walter Johnson also had a pet victim. It was Ty Cobb. They do say that Cobb was the only man in baseball whom Johnson ever violently disliked. Anyway, the Big Train always bore down harder against Cobb than any other hitter and was never content with merely getting him out. He was always trying to strike Cobb out, and he

The Sports Patrol

Alaska Tavern Looks Better To Steele Than Movie Career

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Aug. 3 (U.P.).—Freddie Steele, the former middleweight champion turned movie actor, just ain't human.

With the manpower crisis reaching the point where the gals sigh and swoon in front of men's haberdashery shops, the handsome and well-built Freddie wants to leave Hollywood's panting pulchritude and go to Alaska as a whiskey salesman.

Lest you get the idea that Freddie's 165 fights in 10 years scrambled his thinking apparatus, here's how it works out. Freddie's folks own a drinking emporium in Juneau, Alaska, and, he explains, "they get $2.50 a drink." Which would seem to make Steele a better business man than he is either an actor or a fighter.

And Freddie was pretty fair with his dukes, just in case you have forgotten. He started as a youngster of not quite 17 and seven years later in July of 1936, took the middleweight title away from Babe Risko in Seattle. He wore the crown exactly two years before Al Hostak knocked it off, and decided then and there that Freddie Steele had enough of box fighting. That loss was only the fifth of his long career.

Which probably accounts for the fact that Freddie, who subsequently operated a cigar store before turning stunt man and bonafide actor, doesn't have the usual assortment of facial souvenirs associated with the ring. There are no cauliflower ears, no battered eyebrows and no bashed beezer. Instead, Freddie at 32 looks like a smaller edition of John Wayne.

Fight managers will tell you that there's a bit of ham actor in every boxer. In Freddie's case he apparently didn't have enough red points for the ham is missing and Steele is doing a bit of all right in the celluloids. After bit parts in two movies, Freddie finally was given a major part in Ernie Pyle's "Story of G. I. Joe" and he practically stole the show.

Only one thing bothered the handsome former fighter when they were shooting Ernie's epic-whiskers. Freddie had to cultivate a good face full, over a period of several days, and while stopping in a restaurant he noticed two uncouth characters ridiculing him. It was a situation where many another man who knew how to throw a good hook might have developed assault and battery.

"What's so funny," Freddie inquired.

"Your face with those whiskers," they boomed.

"Well, perhaps," was Freddie's retort beautiful, "but anyhow I've got it over you. You see I'll be able to shave this off—but you two have to stand behind those faces the rest of your life."

Freddie, you see, has developed into quite a family man who likes peace and quiet. He and Mrs. Steele have a son, David, 7, and a daughter Sharon, 3. And David, incidentally, is not" going o be a boxer. Steele, like all you other parents, hopes too that David doesn't ever have to be soldier.

That's what Freddie is in "Story of GI Joe." He does a grand job, too, as the sergeant who goes crazy.

"After 10 years of boxing," Freddie explains, "that wasn't hard."

Dodgers Split With Braves

Boston, Aug. 3 (AP).—Rookie Ed Wright celebrated his first major league start with a 5-3 triumph over Brooklyn in the second game of a double-header today to give the Boston Braves a split. The Dodgers won the opener, 5-1, as Hal Gregg gave up but one hit, a single to Joe Medwick in the eight.

First game—

Brooklyn	002	000	300	5	8 1
Boston	000	000	010	1	1 1

Gregg and Danforth; Tobin and Masi. Homer—Olmo for Brooklyn in third (1 on).

Second game—

Brooklyn	200	010	000	3	13 0
Boston	112	100	00x	5	11 1

Branca, King (3), Buker (6), Seats (8) and Sandlock; Wright and Hofferth. Homers—Galan (Brooklyn) in first (1 on); Nieman (Boston) in third (1 on). Loser—Branca.

Truax Fliers Top Great Lakes, 5 to 3

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 3 (AP).—Truax Air Field, Madison, Wis., came from behind to tie the score and then capitalized on two errors to defeat Great Lakes Naval Training Center, 5-3, today.

Danny Galehouse, formerly of the St. Louis Browns, went all the way for Great Lakes and struck out 10.

Truax Field	100	002	002	5	9 1
Great Lakes	120	000	000	3	6 3

Carter and Staggs; Galehouse and Cooper.

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Land Cruiser	102	Miansani	106
Brace Play	108	New Boom	113
Ecomodate	106	Roy H. S.	116
Moodoo Lady	104	Ephriam	109
On Board	106	Four Queens	108
Sky Skipper	115		

2—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Elmo T.	116	Light Count	109
Miss Eunice	106	Raleigh Sir	103
Lazy Bones	113	Ball Shot	102
Naughty Vixen	104	Y Gun	109
Foxwise	109	Hex	109
Brevrome	100		

3—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Halbarall	112	Halcyon Night	113
Henry Payne	112	Foxrime	112
Rotamal	112	Santa Candida	107
Son Admiral	108		

4—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Caroline F.	110	Doctor Jeep	119
Rotante	117	Mar d'Esprit	110
Countess Wise	109	†Charter Member	113
Diego Red	116	Hy Gate	121
Grim and Gay	104	Innate	116
Valdina Mintee	104	†Tetra Rock	117
Harpsichord	109		

†L. Phillips entry.

5—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Star Whit	114	Capt. Caution	112
Plain Spotter	106	Joe's Mistake	122
Bus V. Z.	107	Rambunctious	112

6—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Be Calm	108	Chain Mias	112
Tiny's Choice	104	Dense Path	114
Slender Lady	104	Blue Line	107
Elpis	112	Chance Yen	111
Santa Elisa	105	Dare Me	116
Miswest	106		

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Boot and Spur	114	F. B. Eye	109
Misflying	112	Mason Dixon	114
Lone Sentry	107	Connachta	104
Drudge	114	Barusa	112
Jack Reaper	108	Dog Trot	113
Change Here	114	Decision	114
Chance Yen	109		

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pomiva	113	Mumble Peg	106
Queen Echo	106	Dark Ship	106
Tiresome	115	Creamy	113
Josie's Pal	111	Billie Day	113

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS

1—Ecomodate, Sky Skipper, Roy H. S.
2—Raleigh Sir, Lazy Bones, Miss Eunice.
3—Halcyon Night, Son Admiral, Rotamal.
4—Hy Gate, Doctor Jeep, Diego Red.
5—Bus V. Z., Joe's Mistake, Star Whit.
6—MISWEST, Elpis, Dense Path.
7—Misflying, Decision, Boot and Spur.
8—Pomiva, Creamy, Josie's Pal.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

A Smiling 'Mad Russian'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lou (Mad Russian) Novikoff, former Chicago Cubs slugger who went back to the Pacific Coast League this year despite protests of Chicago fans and newspapermen, had to adopt a different grip for a push-broom than he did on the bat when he traded his baseball uniform for Army duds. The "Mad Russian" is at Fort MacArthur Induction Station, San Pedro, Calif., awaiting assignment.

Mangum Wins Army's ETO Links Crown

By Richard C. Wilson

Paris, Aug. 3 (AP).—Corpl. Lloyd Mangrum, 31-year-old former Ryder Cup player who doctors said six months ago might never play tournament golf again, won the professional championship of the United States Forces in the European Theater today with a nine-under-par 271 for the 72 holes.

The amateur title remained undecided after Pfc. Jimmy McHale finished with a one-under-par 74 to make up a three-stroke deficit and tie with Lieut. William Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., at 294. They'll play off their deadlock tomorrow.

Badly injured in a jeep crash last December, Mangrum flashed prewar form today in traveling the bomb-scarred St. Cloud layout in 75, regulation figures for the severe test.

Five strokes behind Mangrum in the pro division came Lieut. Matt Kowal of Philadelphia, with a final 78 that gave him 296.

McHale, who led the amateurs after the first round, started today in third place and had caught up with Campbell at the seventeenth hole. He missed a 25-foot putt on the eighteenth green by inches that would have given him top honors in his class. The Philadelphian recently regained his amateur standing after having served as assistant to Ed Dudley at the Philadelphia Country Club. His home originally was in Pasadena, Calif. He is a paratrooper.

Campbell, who shot a 69 in the second round, skyrocketed to 77 with a lusty seven on the tenth where his drive and also his second hit trees. He once played on the Princeton links team.

Sergt. Rod Munday of Los Angeles, was third in the pro bracket with 297 as the entire field was unable to break par on the final round.

Other leaders among the pros included George Norwak of Los Angeles, 301; Grey Little, Beaumont, Tex., 303; Lieut. Ralph Bond, Cleveland, 303; Lieut. James Broyning, Bangor, Me., 304; Thomas Barkovich, Universal, Pa., and T/4 Henry Linder, Savona, N. Y., each scored 305.

Sergt. Henderson Childress, who at the end of the third round was only two strokes off the amateur pace, needed 80 strokes and sank to fourth place, third going to Capt. Wilfred Crossley of Dedham, Mass., with 296.

Harvard Square Wins Purse At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP).—The veteran combination of Harvard Square and Jockey Johnny Longden drove to a half length victory in the Heathcote Purse before 27,542 fans here today as the Empire City Club offered the penultimate program of its 18-day meeting.

Formerly a stakes star and more recently unable to win in Class C company, the 7-year-old Harvard Square, owned by Allen T. Simmons, today was dropped down another notch to Class D competition. It enabled him to come through with his first triumph in a half dozen 1945 attempts.

Mrs. Jean Rich's Menex, a very slight favorite over the victor, earned the place by two lengths, with the Southern Stable's Happy Indian third in the field of nine sprinters. Harvard Square, timed in 1:11 3-5 for the six furlongs, gave Longden a double and paid $6.20.

The race was a thriller all the way. Harvard Square was quickest out of the gate but Longden eased back slightly to allow the fleet Menex to set the pace by two lengths in the first quarter mile. The Simmons representative drew alongside Menex around the turn and they remained virtually locked to the end, Harvard Square outlasting his rival.

Happy Indian, sluggish in the early running, ran over Leaving in the final furlong to be third. Quarter Moon, which showed some smart efforts at Delaware Park, was well placed for three furlongs before retiring and finishing in the caboose position.

40 in Winchester Golf

Winchester, Va., Aug. 3.—Approximately 40 members expect to compete Sunday in the qualifying round for the Winchester Golf Club championship, according to Otis "Snag" Sargent. Wilson Pugh is the defending champ.

GI Tommy Bridges' Ambition Is to Join 200-Game Club

By Bus Ham

Associated Press Sports Writer

Tommy Bridges at 38, has one particular ambition: He wants to return to the big leagues at least long enough to win eight more games, bringing his grand total to 200.

Before his induction into the Army 20 months ago, the graying Detroit righthander won 192 games for the Detroit Tigers with whom he spent 14 consecutive seasons.

"I haven't any idea how much longer I'll be in service, but when I get out I'd like to join the select circle of 200-game winners," he said.

The success of two other baseball oldsters, Hank Greenberg of Detroit and Red Ruffing of New York's Yankees, has given Bridges renewed hope that he can pick up where he left off, as they have, after being discharged.

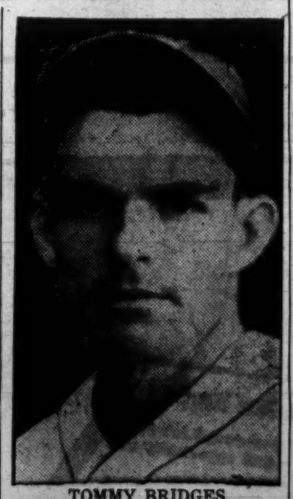
Still trim at about his normal weight of 160 pounds, this star of three World Series, 1934, 1935 and 1940 (four won, one lost) and two all-star games, now sees action as pitcher-outfielder for the Office of Strategic Services in The Washington Post Industrial League.

In half a dozen pitching appearances, he has not allowed a single earned run and recently struck out 19 batters in nine innings.

He says baseball's policy in regard to servicemen returning to the game is "just swell."

"They start us in at the salary we were making when we left and give us 60 days in which to demonstrate that we still can play major league ball," he said. "We couldn't ask for a fairer deal."

When the war is over, Tommy is convinced there will be an influx of new stars, with many of the old mainstays fading out.



TOMMY BRIDGES

"And a lot of the newcomers will be from the service," he said. 'I've seen quite a few kids who should make the majors, if they stick with it."

Nelson's 72 Keeps Top in Canada Golf

Toronto, Aug. 3 (U.P.).—Torrid Byron Nelson cooled off today in his struggle with the formidable fairways of the Thornhill Golf Course. But so did everyone else and his rare over-par 72 in the second round of the Canadian Open kept him ahead of the field by three strokes.

Second to the talented Texan after 36 holes was the novice pro from Utica, N. Y., Ed Furgol, whose expert shooting despite a lame arm made him the favorite of the galleries as he negotiated Thornhill's fearsome obstacles in a 1 over par 71 for a total of 143.

Nelson, riding with luck yesterday when a shot headed for the water landed on a bridge and bounded on up the fairway, hit the drink twice today and appeared considerably off the game that has kept him under 70 in 10 straight tournaments.

Vic Ghezzi, who tied with Nelson at 68 in the opening round, fell apart today and soared to 77, dropping into fifth place with a total of 145, behind Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Gerry Proulx, St. Johns, Quebec, who had 144s.

Proulx, a dark horse in the $10,000 tournament, shot the best golf of the day with a 68 round while Wood, after threatening to overhaul Nelson with a three-under-par first nine, lost his touch on the way in and got only 71.

A hot pretournament favorite, Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Merion, Pa., shot his second straight indifferent round, 75, for a 148, eight shots off the pace.

Other second round and total scores included:

Joe Kirkwood, New York, 70—152; Hugh Borthwick, Toronto, 74—153; Rodolphe Huot, Quebec, 74—154; Nicol Thompson, Guelph, Ont., 81—155; Ernie Trumper, Colombia, South America, 74—150; Henry Martell, Edmonton, Alta, 74—154.

Interstate League All-Star Game Set For Trenton Aug. 6

Baltimore, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Interstate Baseball League's annual all-star game has been set for August 6 in Trenton, N. J., League President Arthur Ehlers announced today.

The game will bring together the loop leader as of August 5 and an aggregation of stars, chosen by the managers of the six clubs. In case a player picked to play with the all-stars is a member of the leading team, his place on the star outfit will be taken by the second selection for that position.

The 16 stars, representing every team in the circuit except Allentown are;

Catchers Chester Augustyn of Wilmington and Daniel Long of Trenton; Pitchers Harold Keeleher of Trenton, Hilly Flitcrast of Wilmington, George Estock of Wilmington, James Tatton of New York and Fred Peeler of Lancaster; First Baseman Robert Moyer of Lancaster; Second Baseman Nelson Sox of Lancaster; Third Baseman Guy Glasser of Wilmington; Shortstop John Griffiths of York; Utility Infielder Loyd Randol of York, and Outfielders Tony Matarazzo of Hagerstown, Harvey Iorter of Trenton, Edward Bolan of Wilmington, and Carmen Mauro of Hagerstown.

Parkersburg Post Sponsors Tourney

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Parkersburg Post No. 15 of the American Legion agreed tonight to sponsor the Region 10 Junior Baseball Tourney to be played here August 14-16.

Dewey Thorn, West Virginia junior baseball chairman, said this State's champion, South Charleston, would compete against teams from Maryland, the District of Columbia, and possibly the Delaware State champion.

The winner of the regional will be eligible to participate in a sectional tournament tentatively scheduled for Manchester, N. Y., Thorn said.

He added that he planned to confer with national headquarters of the Legion in Indianapolis, Ind., on final arrangements for the regional meet.

New Grid Loop Signs Cheroke

Cleveland, Aug. 3 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Panthers of the All-America Conference today announced the signing of George Cheroke, former Ohio State guard now an air force lieutenant.

Grid Rams Sign Menzemer, Winkler

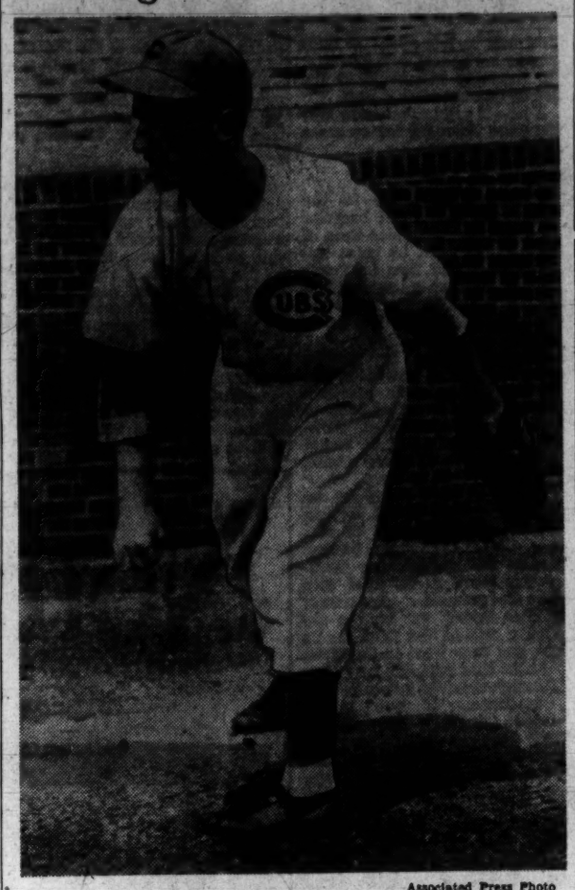
Cleveland, Aug. 3 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Rams of the National League today announced the signing of Charles Menzemer, former Canisius star recently discharged from the Army, and Joe Winkler, a Purdue regular last year.

Baltimore Club To Entertain Vets

Baltimore, Aug. 3 (AP).—When the Baltimore Country Club entertains veterans from nearby hospitals next Thursday, it will mark the beginning of an extensive program, designed to help the men readjust themselves, being carried out by member clubs of the Maryland Golf Association.

The program, which is being conducted in connection with the Red Cross, will include a round of golf, with clubs and balls furnished by the host country clubs, and the use of any other recreational facilities available.

Looking Into a Khaki Future?



Associated Press Photo

Hank Borowy, the Cubs' recent $100,000 pitching purchase, looks into his future with some misgivings. Selective Service Headquarters of New Jersey has ordered his Bloomfield, N. J., draft board to reclassify the former Yankee pitcher. Hank, married, father of a child and 29, is not entitled to his present 2-B status, said Jersey HQ, adding that Borowy faces a change to 1-A or 2-A status. The Bloomfield board will consider his case next Monday.

405 Thoroughbreds Sold

Keeneland Yearling Sales Total $3,134,150 for New Mark

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 3.—All past records on money exchanged for thoroughbred yearlings at auction lay smothered today under a deluge of dollars.

The four-day 1945 Keeneland sales ended last night with a final tally of 405 yearlings sold for $3,134,150, an average of $7,769 for each colt and filly.

The biggest smiles belonged to the breeders who sold their 1944 crops of thoroughbreds. It's up to the horses now to produce smiles for the new owners in future racing campaigns.

So thoroughly beaten was the old auction records, established at Keeneland a year ago, that principals predicted the new record would withstand many future auctions.

Last year's record was 437 yearlings sold for $2,286,000, an average of $5231 per yearling.

Bids on the 1945 yearlings ranged from $600 to $46,000, with a large percentage of the offerings going for fancy five numeral figures. Two were sold for $46,000 each, the sixth highest price ever paid for a year-old thoroughbred at auction. The all-time record price is $75,000.

G. B. (Brownie) Leach, Keeneland sales manager, attributed this year's tall bidding to the trend of the times, the free flow of wartime dollars and to the higher earning power of thoroughbreds.

Two straight years of record bidding served to prove that the Keeneland sales are "here to stay," he observed. They were established three years ago when the Saratoga sales were discontinued because of travel limitations.

One amateur statistician came up with figures showing enough money was paid for this year's yearlings to cover the $75,000 purse of 40 odd runnings of the Kentucky Derby.

That figure is significant from the standpoint that each of the future turf campaigners will be expected to repay the investments of their new owners with some race winnings.

Some will and some won't. There's always the possibility that one of the $1000 to $5000 yearlings will win the 1947 Kentucky Derby and that some of the higher priced yearlings won't develop into starters.

Va. Pro Grid Loop May Operate in '45

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—A professional football league, something the State has not had since the Dixie League folded in 1942, probably will operate again this year in the Old Dominion.

Steps already have been taken to organize a professional circuit for Negro teams, with a meeting scheduled here August 12.

The West End Buffaloes, who operated successfully on an independent basis here last year, are in favor of the league.

Team officials in Portsmouth, Roanoke, Norfolk, Newport News, Alexandria, Charlottesville and Washington, as well as Richmond, have been invited to enter clubs in the proposed circuit.

Portsmouth Swans, Norfolk Bombers, Newport News Commandos and the Richmond Buffaloes were rated the strongest independent teams in the State last fall.

Former Pirate Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 3 (AP).—Bill Clemensen, former Pittsburgh Pirate hurler, pitched a no-hit, no-run game last night for Davis-Monthan Army Air Field and defeated the Tucson American Legion 3—0 in the city semi-pro league. Clemensen, manager of the Army team, fanned 12 and walked one.

Psychic Fancy, $18.80, Scores At Bel Air

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Bel Air, Md., Aug. 3.—Making her first start of the year and under strong handling by Jockey Patsy Grant, Wayne Kendrick's Psychic Fancy jolted the talent by winning the Conowingo Purse, top offering on the Friday program of the Harford Fair Association. The 3-year-old daughter of Psychic Bid and Whim closed with a bold rush to win by two lengths. White Easter took the place money for E. L. Poston in a photo with D. M. Rathbun's She's Scotch.

Despite hot, humid weather more than 6000 fans turned out for the next-to-last day of the meeting. The track was in good condition, the best in almost a week. Psychic Fancy was clocked in 1.01 2-5 for the five furlongs and paid an $18.80 mutuel.

She's Scotch, with Bobby Edens up, went to the front at once and set a good pace with Psychic Bid and Royal Step following. In the stretch, Grant placed the ultimate winner to a drive and the filly collared She's Scotch to win going away. White Easter came gamely to be third.

The day's steeplechase went to Edgar G. Horn's Bar Ship. The son of Slave Ship assumed command when the favorite, Gratis, lost rider, and held away to the end. Holiday Spirit was second and General Hay was third. Bar Ship paid $9.20.

A select few collected a $326.60 daily double. Mrs. Bruce Campbell's Silver Tower won the first race at $55.90 and C. E. Campbell's Clifton's Comet won the second at $12.

Jockey J. Hamilton suffered a broken right leg when he was trampled in the starting gate by C. Hadaway's Famas Time as the field for the seventh race was lining up. No rider could be obtained for the fractious filly and the stewards ordered her scratched. A refund was made. The race, a test of 6½ furlongs, brought a thrilling finish with Edens, aboard New Face, nosing out Palumbo aboard John's Star. The winer paid $6.60.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
†Detroit	53	36	.596	...
†WASHINGTON	49	41	.544	4½
*New York	48	41	.539	5
†Boston	47	44	.516	7
*Cleveland	45	45	.500	8½
*Chicago	45	46	.495	9
St. Louis	42	46	.477	10½
*Philadelphia	39	80	.333	23½

*Does not include night game.
†Does not include twi-night twin bill.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston at WASHINGTON (2), twi-night.
New York at Philadelphia, night.
Detroit at Chicago, night.
Cleveland at St. Louis, night.
TODAY'S GAMES
BOSTON AT WASHINGTON (2).
Ferriss (17-6) and Johnson (2-0) vs. Ullrich (1-1) and Holborow (0-0).
DETROIT AT CHICAGO.
Newhouser (17-6) vs. Grove (9-7).
CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS (night).
Smith (3-7) vs. Hollingsworth (4-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
†CHICAGO	59	33	.642	...
*St. Louis	56	41	.577	5½
Brooklyn	54	40	.574	6
New York	51	47	.520	11
*Pittsburgh	50	47	.515	11½
†Cincinnati	43	49	.462	15½
Boston	43	54	.443	18½
Philadelphia	36	58	.371	25

*Does not include night game.
†Does not include night twin bill.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn, 5-3; Boston, 1-5.
Chicago at Cincinnati (2) (twi-night).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night).
Only games scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES
BROOKLYN AT BOSTON.
Lombardi (5-7) vs. Lee (4-7).
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK (night).
Judd (2-3) vs. Feldman (9-9).
ST. LOUIS AT PITTSBURGH.
Brecht (4-4) vs. Sirkenstich (10-8).
CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI.
Prim (7-5) vs. Beazer (7-8).

Cubs' Pitcher Not Entitled To 2-B Status

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 3 (AP).—The Bloomfield (N. J.) Draft Board of Henry (Hank) Borowy, baseball pitching star traded to the Chicago Cubs by the New York Yankees last week for a reported $100,000 in cash and players, was directed today by State Selective Service Headquarters to reclassify the slim righthander.

Col. Edgar N. Bloomer, New Jersey selective service director, in making known the directive, said an investigation had disclosed that the 29-year-old Borowy was not entitled to the 2-B classification he now holds. The 2-B classification is given to essential warworkers, Bloomer added.

Bloomer, who said it was expected the Bloomfield board would act on Hank's case next Monday, declined to say what draft group he thought Borowy belonged in.

Not Entitled to 2-B

"Borowy is not entitled to a 2-B classification," he said. "It will be up to the local board to decide whether he should be shifted into 1-A or 2-A.

The placing of the mound star, who is married and has one child, in 1-A would make him subject to immediate induction into the armed forces. The 2-A classification, a deferred grouping, is given to essential men in civilian industries or professions considered necessary to the war effort by the local boards.

Borowy was placed in 2-B by his draft board last winter while he was employed at the Eastern Tool & Manufacturing Co. of Bloomfield.

Borowy Quit War Job

He quit the Bloomfield concern in March to enter spring training with the Yankees at Atlantic City and has been playing baseball since.

Selective Service headquarters had disclosed on Wednesday that it was investigating Borowy's case because of a question raised over whether he was entitled to a 2-B classification.

Bloomer, refusing to elaborate, issued this statement in announcing the completion of the investigation:

"The investigation into the draft status of Henry L. Borowy has been completed. The investigation reveals that Borowy's present 2-B classification as an essential warworker is erroneous.

"The case has been referred to the local board for reconsideration. It is understood that this matter will be considered by them on Monday, August 6."

Daily Double Fans Leading Dog's Life Because of Pooch

New York, August 1 (U.P.).—With the unwitting aid of a little white dog, New York racing had its smallest daily double of the year today, a $7.10 payoff for the victories of Copacabana in the first and Cadet Carl in the second at Jamaica.

The pooch entered the picture during the running of the second race. Herb Lindberg, veteran jockey, had his mount, Not Tomorrow, a 40 to 1 shot, two lengths to the good at the head of the stretch when the dog scampered onto the strip from the infield directly in front of the horse. Lindberg's mount shied to the outside and Cadet Carl a topheavy favorite, came on for the win with Not Tomorrow second.

Quantico Marines Upset Giants, 4-2, As Carden Stars

Quantico, Va., Aug. 3.—The New York Giants ran into the Quantico Marines, one of the toughest service teams along the Eastern seaboard yesterday and took a 4-2 beating before 7000, largest turnout of the year here.

Johnny Carden, Marine ace righthander, set the National Leaguers back with six hits before being relieved by Andy Steinbach in the eighth. Quantico battered Pitchers Rube Fischer and Ray Harrell for 10 safeties, two of which Carden registered.

The victory was Quantico's thirty-first for the current campaign.

Manager Mel Ott, who hit his 500th homer of his major league career recently, went hitless in three turns, as did Ernie Lombardi in two. All six Giant hits were singles.

N. Y. Giants	000	100	010	2	6 2
Quantico	000	021	10x	4	10 0

Carden, Steinbach and Shanks; Fischer, Harrell and Lombardi, Cluts.

Suffolk Downs

1—6; $2000; 3-year-olds and upward.

Stepping Miss, 108 (Canning)	6.80	4.60	3.00
Fare Hygre, 113 (Trent)		15.60	8.20
Penny Packer, 120 (Martin)			4.20

Snob Tourist, Pepper, Shipperville, Chosen Miss, Sugar Report, †Run Pretty, Setting Trick, Satin Goods, Trimdem also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Formerly ran as Peace Estte.

2—6; $2000; 3-year-olds and upward.

Fast Tempo, 115 (Martin)	20.40	11.20	4.80
Fly the Coop, 115 (Sisto)		12.60	6.20
Over Ice, 110 (Oliver)			3.00

Edaset Flandome, Lady Mascara, Queen Advice, Miss Anaconda, Maswave, Primarily, Agni, Fiddle Sticks also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $107.80.

3—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds.

Low Tension, 112 (Jenkins)	4.40	3.40	2.40
Earl B., 109 (Trent)		7.80	4.00
†Gay Salient, 105 (Shaw)			2.60

†Gay Marine, Quick Lick, Mud Money, Belspan, Nush also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.
†W. W. Adams entry.

4—6; $2000; 3-year-olds and upward.

Signasr, 117 (Balsarotti)	16.00	7.60	4.80
Wheat, 120 (Martin)		5.20	3.40
Joe Love Me, 112 (Sisto)			3.20

Carden Pet, Maximot, Bloodhound, Trek, My Paint, Good Fun, Madigans, Soroho, Fair Call also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—8; $2000; 4-year-olds and upward.

First Base, 123 (Maddux)	8.80	5.40	3.20
Fire Kake, 115 (Shaw)		8.00	4.40
Nanny Bones, 112 (Trent)			3.80

Wise Decision, Sunsho, Able, Amidpital, Bright Arc, Sea Victory, Cailin, Fairly Fly, Sir Echo also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds and upward.

Scottsville, 110 (Tobin)	35.60	14.00	9.00
First Mate, 120 (Eckard)		5.40	3.60
Bold Skipe, 117 (Balsarotti)			2.60

Reaping Gold, Gothic, Arcenaz Woods, Captain's Aide, Son O Hal also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

7—6; $2000; 3-year-olds.

Patty Kent, 108 (Lorack)	13.20	7.00	4.00
Lovanday, 113 (Bernell)		5.00	3.20
Malseki, 113 (McMullen)			7.00

Fire High, Clyde T., Buck Thirteen, Short Star, Singular, Make Fast, Davies Sister, Navapai also ran. Time, 1:24.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds and upward.

Alcinous, 116 (Jenkins)	25.20	12.40	7.20
Broke, 111 (Canning)		5.00	3.40
Raj Kumar, 111 (Balsarotti)			4.80

Halcyon Boy, Rise Above It, Home Lou, Pure Mtn, Alimony Kid also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

Official Bel Air Charts

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1945
By Walter Haight
Weather Clear. Track Heavy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:31½. Owner, Mrs. Bruce Campbell. Value, $575. Time, 1:02⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Silver Tower	10	10	7¹	1hd	$26.95
8	Chief Teddy	7½	9½	3½	2hd	25.75
10	Unheard	4½	2½	2¹	3½	54.70
9	Wilton	3½	7½	6²	4½	6.95
6	Juliette	2½	4½	5½	5½	7.45
4	Tenderfoot	1½	1½	1½	6½	59.45
3	Kiddie's Baby	5½	8¹	9½	7½	5.40
2	King Respite	9¹	7¹	10	8½	107.75
7	Time Her	8½	5½	4½	9¹	15.95
5	Vale Victory	3¹	3²	8²	10	11.05

SILVER TOWER (Cevalli) $5.90 23.30 11.10
CHIEF TEDDY (J. Morris)..... 23.50 11.80
UNHEARD (W. Kirk)..... 14.10

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For maiden 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:00½. Owner, C. E. Campbell. Value, $575. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
9	Clifton's Comet	6½	7hd	3½	1½	$5.20
3	Fourth Arm	9½	6½	4²	2²	.85
4	Enos K.	10	2¹	2½	3³	17.65
10	Soon Now	1²	1¹	1¹	4½	47.00
6	Miss McLuke	6²	4hd	5½	5³	4.25
7	King O'Sullivan	5½	9²	9¹	6¹	24.15
8	Pocomoon Belle	2½	8¹	8hd	7²	23.95
1	What Time	7¹	10	10	8½	93.10
2	Teddy Rolls	3¹	5½	7¹	9¹²	48.50
5	Mr. Tony	4½	3hd	8²	10	24.05

CLIFTON'S COMET (F'erald) 12.60 4.50 3.60
FOURTH ARM (Eaton)..... 3.10 2.70
ENOS K. (W. Kirk)..... 5.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $326.60.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; steeplechase. For maiden 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:30. Owner, Edgar Horn. Value, $700. Time, 4:09½.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Bar Ship	2¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	$3.60
3	Holiday Spirit	2²	2²	2²	2¹	1.45
2	General Hay	3²	4²	3hd	3²²	7.40
6	Julie Macaw	6	5	4	4	36.55
5	Gralis	1½	1½	†		2.25
4	Our Fortune	5²	†			35.50

†Lost rider. ‡Fell.
BAR SHIP (Haines)..... 9.20 5.30 3.20
HOLIDAY SPIRIT (F. D. Adams)... 3.40 3.00
GENERAL HAY (F. Ross)..... 2.90

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:00½. Owner, E. G. Almuti. Value, $575. Time, 1:25⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Gay Peggy	1¹	1¹	1¹	1²	$12.85
2	Danger Flag	6½	5½	5²	2½	18.30
3	Candy Gold	4½	3½	6½	3³	7.85
9	Way Gold	5²	9½	2²	4²	3.50
7	Woodscott	8½	7²	7¹	5½	14.90
4	Laddie's Topic	2½	2¹	3½	6²	132.25
8	Ashley Rhode	10	8¹	8¹	7¹	8.05
5	Lady Wheaty	9²	6²	9½	8²	134.10
10	Ownagral Knight	3²	4½	4¹	9²	1.60
11	Hesperia	7²	10	10	10	33.35

GAY PEGGY (W. Kirk)..... 27.70 12.40 7.30
DANGER FLAG (Palumbo)..... 14.50 8.70
GAUDY GOLD (Edens)..... 5.00

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:31½. Owner, Wayne Kendrick. Value, $700. Time, 1:01⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Psychic Fancy	2²	2½	2½	1¹	$3.40
5	White Easter	5½	4²	1½	2hd	3.30
4	She's Scotch	1½	1²	1²	3hd	2.90
1	Royal Step	3½	3½	4²	4²	1.65
9	Rusty Pete	7²	7½	5²	5²	83.10
3	Silone Wolf	9	8	6²	6²	99.95
8	Battle Cruiser	8½	6²	7½	7²	6.95
7	Little Scandal	6²	8½	8½	8²	83.80
6	Geneva Nurse	4²	5²	7²	9	167.80

PSYCHIC FANCY (Grant)... 18.80 7.10 4.60
WHITE EASTER (Cevalli)..... 6.10 4.20
SHE'S SCOTCH (Edens)..... 4.10

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up. Start good for all but HAPPY VIXEN. Off at 5:00½. Owner, Mrs. G. C. Smith. Value, $575. Time, 1:21⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Weasel Up	4½	2¹	2¹	1¹	$5.25
3	Clock Time	2²	3½	3²	2²	6.10
1	Exploit	1½	1½	2½	3½	2.05
2	Ball Me Out	3½	2²	4½	4¹½	6.55
5	Shipkins	9	9	8½	5²	6.05
8	Miss P.	8²	8²	5½	6½	245.75
6	Happy Vixen	6²	6½	6²	7²	6.10
4	Disco	7½	6²	7²	8	169.75
9	Leo's Lorraine	3½	8½	9	9	14.80

†Eased up.
WAUGH FOR (Hernandez)..... 12.50 7.30 4.00
CLOCK TIME (W. Kirk)..... 7.20 3.40
EXPLOIT (Fitzgerald)..... 3.60

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:37. Owner, Shangri-La Stable. Value, $600. Time, 1:24.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	New Face	4²	4²	4²	1²	$2.80
7	John's Star	2hd	3hd	2²	2¹	3.95
6	Randle's Queen	6²	1hd	1¹	3hd	3.05
3	Rough Amos	5²	5½	5½	4²	3.45
5	Sallipatica	3¹	2hd	6²	5²	15.80
1	Crazy People	1²	6²	4½	6²	66.70
4	Vantryst	4½	7	7	7	13.90

NEW FACE (Edens)..... 6.40 4.00 2.90
JOHN'S STAR (Palumbo)..... 5.40 3.80
RANDLE'S QUEEN (Cevalli)..... 2.80

EIGHTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 6:08½. Owner, M. Greene. Value, $575. Time, 1:44⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Big Sneeze	4¹	1¹	1¹	1²	†$1.90
7	Push Empty	2hd	2²	2¹	2½	2.60
10	Miss Vep	7¹	3²	3¹	3hd	13.15
6	Caratinga	9½	5½	4hd	4²½	10.10
9	G. C. Hamilton	10	8²	6²	5²	82.05
2	Bonnie Myth	6²	7½	7½	6²	3.75
4	Running Riot	5¹	6²	8½	7¹	11.85
3	Fast Light	1hd	4¹	5½	8¹	115.75
8	Gleditsch	8²	9½	9	9	99.65
5	Orgullosa	3hd	10	†		†

†S. Greene, jr., and J. H. Waters entry.
‡Eased up.
BIG SNEEZE (Edens)..... 5.80 3.00 2.80
PATCH PARTY (Palumbo)..... 3.20 3.00
MISS VEP (Garrett)..... 4.50

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Top Thi	113	Daluma	113
Gray Star	118	Lady Noonday	118
Hug Bug	118	Just We Two	118
Tea Drop	118	Marjorie T.	118
Lady Georgiana	118	Mistress Song	118
Miss Prompt	118	Little Action	118

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Stella's Sun	119	Lawrinson	119
†Gaudily	113	Daluma	113
†Sungino	122	Sunset Boy	111
Beanstalk	112	Pompey Corner	117
Blue Steel	116	Tennessee Maid	107

†L. B. Harlan and Mrs. D. Woodward entry.

3—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Zax	116	Pholos	116
Geronimo	116	Mister Chat	108
Quiet Shot	106	Prepossessing	105
Anamosa	103	Stork of Peace	110

4—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Bottle Imp	115	†Milkwhite	118
Wrack	116	Fair Ann	106
Sundial	112	Lord Win	107
Miles City	106		

†Mayfair Stable and M. McCallum entry.

5—⅝; $10,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.

Lovemenow	119	Hay Jay	119
Ramojac	114	Joshua	114
Marine Victory	114	Lycos	117
Air Hero	114		

6—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Aonbarr	112	†Blue Wings	113
Restips	112	Milcave	108
†He Rolls	120	Salto	114
Mengo	116		

†Edgehill Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mibasan	112	War Dressing	116
Nedvin	111	Dancing Archie	107
Valdivia	116	Zuna	116
Devil's Bit	105	Gullah	107

1-A; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cash O' Boy	116	Saxonian	117
Estate	106	Wickliffe Gal	111
Guines Club	116	Found Out	107
Barnacle	114	Lanceron	113
Conrad Mann	122	O'Goody	106

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Datura, Tear Drop, Marjorie T.
2—Tennessee Maid, Sungino, Pompey Corner.
3—Stork of Peace, Zax, Mister Chat.
4—Bottle Imp, Lord Win, Gullie.
5—Selleitier, Air Hero, Mart.
6—Restips, Aonbarr, Mengo.
7—Valdivia, Nedvin, Dancing Archie.
8—CONRAD MANN, Lanceron, Cash O' Boy.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Flying Ned, 114 (Buxton).	16.70	3.20	2.70
Alatome, 112 (Wahler).		2.50	2.30
Eternal Peace, 107 (Lang).			5.20

Clay Pipe, Long Valley, Time Flies, Bell Bottom, †Out of the Red. Time, 1:15 4-5.
†A. Massimino and I. G. Schorsch entry.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Victory Maid, 105 (Padgett)	16.00	8.50	8.40
Quest Queen, 112 (Hawthorn).		20.70	10.50
Viper Ages, 117 (Schmidt).			6.10

Wild Agent, Chance Ace, Jeanavie, Tollway, Stormy Bill, Pikers Bid, Saving, Our Boss also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $199.30.

3—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Hero, 113 (Wall).	4.90	2.80	2.50
Swing Shift, 120 (Root).		3.20	2.70
High Master, 113 (McCoy).			3.10

Minstrel Song, Ahoy, Machere, Bus O'Sullivan, Night Duty, Stray Winds, Dundeware, Vailiante, Gay Larkmead also ran. Time, 1:15.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Machina, 110 (Schmidt).	3.50	2.90	2.40
Chance Gale, 114 (Wall).		6.70	4.00
Hand Wave, 109 (Erickson)			3.20

River Crossing, Brazado Maid, Miss Neddie, In the Purple, Play James, Flight Nurse also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

5—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Quien Es, 116 (Martin).	2.80	2.40	2.20
Tenebroso, 117 (Snellings).		3.40	2.90
Flying Tartar, 104 (Padgett)			3.70

Cosmus, Ask Aunt Ada also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Goodrob, 112 (Buxton).	6.40	3.90	2.70
Army Belle, 108 (Root)		5.40	4.00
Plaza Shadow, 108 (Martin)			3.30

Lamlash, Overlin, Milkwhite, Don Lin II also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

7—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Justice Nap, 115 (Wood).	5.50	3.20	2.40
Shell Rock, 110 (Buxton).		4.50	2.80
Mimi Kaiser, 113 (Scawthorn).			2.70

Dixzy Heights, Swell Kid, Somewhere, Grades also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Be Sweet, 115 (Geever)	162.90	44.00	13.20
Himan, 118 (Seseno).		3.70	3.00
Bird o' Gold, 115 (Snellings).			3.60

Two Block, Nelds Barker, Bestive, Moise E., Good Odds also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—Sopranist, Special Gal, Fox Glove.
2—Tea Rose, Bellyra, Miesle C.
3—Bridon, Jacope Mexico, Cavaluke.
4—BONNIE BERYL, Donna M. G., White Wine.
5—Bright Gallant, Olympic Zenith, Eurasian.
6—Free Lance, Tutan, Gabe Paul.
7—Jaco Royal, Chaldon Heath, Ayah's Boy.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Teardrop, Audacity, Datura.
2—Gay Brigadier, Pompey Corners, Piccadilly.
3—Zax, Pholos, Mister Chat.
4—SHELTIE, Milkwhite, Lord Win.
5—Lycos, Joshua, Air Hero.
6—He Rolls, Mengo, Milcave.
7—Dancing Archie, Nedwin, War Dressing.
8—Conrad Mann, Cash O Boy, Guines Club.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Heedoe Lady, Four Queens, Sky Skipper.
2—LIGHT COUNT, Ball Shot, Foxwise.
3—Son Admiral, Halbarall, Santa Candida.
4—Diego Red, Countess Wise, Mar D'Esprit.
5—Capt. Caution, Joe's Mistake, Star Whis.
6—Elpis, Mlswest, Dense Faith.
7—Change Here, Drudge, P B Eye.
8—Josie's Pal, Billie Day, Queen Echo.

Garden State

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Top Thi	113	Daluma	113
Gray Star	118	Lady Noonday	118
Hug Bug	118	Just We Two	118
Tea Drop	118	Marjorie T.	118
Lady Georgiana	118	Mistress Song	118
Miss Prompt	118	Little Action	118

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Stella's Sun	119	Lawrinson	119
†Gaudily	113	Daluma	113
†Sungino	122	Sunset Boy	111
Beanstalk	112	Pompey Corner	117
Blue Steel	116	Tennessee Maid	107

†L. B. Harlan and Mrs. D. Woodward entry.

3—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Zax	116	Pholos	116
Geronimo	116	Mister Chat	108
Quiet Shot	106	Prepossessing	105
Anamosa	103	Stork of Peace	110

4—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Bottle Imp	115	†Milkwhite	118
Wrack	116	Fair Ann	106
Sundial	112	Lord Win	107
Miles City	106		

†Mayfair Stable and M. McCallum entry.

5—⅝; $10,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.

Lovemenow	119	Hay Jay	119
Ramojac	114	Joshua	114
Marine Victory	114	Lycos	117
Air Hero	114		

6—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Aonbarr	112	†Blue Wings	113
Restips	112	Milcave	108
†He Rolls	120	Salto	114
Mengo	116		

†Edgehill Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mibasan	112	War Dressing	116
Nedvin	111	Dancing Archie	107
Valdivia	116	Zuna	116
Devil's Bit	105	Gullah	107

1-A; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cash O' Boy	116	Saxonian	117
Estate	106	Wickliffe Gal	111
Guines Club	116	Found Out	107
Barnacle	114	Lanceron	113
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GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
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3—Stork of Peace, Zax, Mister Chat.
4—Bottle Imp, Lord Win, Gullie.
5—Selleitier, Air Hero, Mart.
6—Restips, Aonbarr, Mengo.
7—Valdivia, Nedwin, Dancing Archie.
8—CONRAD MANN, Lanceron, Cash O' Boy.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Bel Air

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hazemont	108	Long Lester	109
Opera Topic	109	†Yellow Silk	106
†Viridima	104	Sunny Lea	109
Brooke View	109	‡Peetomar	109
Old Harry	109	Right Glance	114
‡Chance Oak	114	Prelan	109
†Wayuma	109	Raylight	109

†W. E. Peach 3d and D. A. Hall entry.
‡J. Breslin and C. M. Lowerse entry.
‡J. McMackin and S. Schiffer entry.

2—1-70; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fiery Steel	114	Henry Ray	105
Col. Scott	111	Uncle Ol	114
Jack Wilson	106	Summer Stock	106
Over Gold	111	On the Line	116
Sir Jerome	106	Todcan	114
Mr. Jim	114	Bull Terrier	114
Running Biot	106	Beau Sabreur	117

3—Bel Air course; $800; 2-year-olds.

Blue Dream	116	Ginarcie	111
Lady Lisonier	108	Old Jordan	111
Edgeriand	116	Lemarvette	116
Jinnina	108	Pigeon Hill	111

4—Bel Air course; $1000; 3-year-olds.

Pat O'Sullivan	103	Lake Bid	113
‡Shoo Off	108	Washington Rock	108
Mik O'Sullivan	108	Jene Slam	108
Seven O'Clock	113	John's Galla	108
Roma Grand	108	†Talasea	103

Song Flight 108

Vi. C. Payne and C. Forbes entry.

5—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Cult Off	106	Gay Boo	112
Town Hall	110	Sandy Player	113
Cashlamacre	125	Comedy Play	113
Jons	105	†Singing Steel	113
Nita Jean	109	†Sharp Reward	110

†Shangri-La Stable entry.

6—⅞; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Darby Dallas	114	Ashame	109
Toonerville	114	Light Man	109
Strolling Lee	109	My Exit	109
Huntlands	109	Indian Sun	114
Pigeon	114	Prop Man	114
Marandan	109	Miss Addie	109
Alpine Boy	114	Stolen Kiss	109

7—Mile; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Broiler	119	Great Play	109
On the Wane	104	Breakable Miss	109
Palgene	109	Pontchartrain	108
Bardy	114	Bosley	114
Merrily Go	104	Time Play	113
Brooks Argo	114	Uphook	106
Bell Silver	100		

8—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Panunzer	102	Real Scotch	112
North Sea	109	Decisive	110
Uncle Billies	112	Chief Chaff	114
Parquet	114	Hasty Foot	112
Golden Babe	103	Sherrie Lee	104
Specialist	113		

Bill Bennings

AT BEL AIR
1—Hasemont, Wayuma, Chance Oak.
2—Fiery Steel, Mr. Jim, Over Gold.
3—Old Jordan, Ginargie, Lemarvette.
4—Battle Rock, Shore Off, John's Galla.
5—CUSHLAMACREE, Town Hall, Singing Steel.
6—Toonerville, Darby Dallas, Pigeon.
7—Palgene, Breaker, Ponchartrain.
8—Uncle Billies, Decisive, Chiff Chaff.

It's Double or Nothing With Nats

First Game

Philadelphia	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hall, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Peck, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	1	1	15	1	0
Estalella, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Rosar, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Maier, M.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kell, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Busch, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Knerr, p	2	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	*25	12	2

*One out when winning run scored.

Washington	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Case, If	4	0	0	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b	3	0	1	4	2	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0
Cliff, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Binks, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Torres, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Evans, c	4	0	1	0	1	0
Haefner, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	27	7	0

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x—2

Runs batted in—Cliff, Knerr, Haefner. Two-base hits—Knerr, Binks, Evans. Three-base hits—Estalella. Sacrifices—Torres. Knerr. Double play—Hall to Busch to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Knerr, 4; Haefner, 1. Strikeouts—Knerr, 4; Haefner, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Haefner (Hall). Wild pitches—Knerr. Passed ball—Evans. Umpires—Boitnott, Berry and Jones. Time, 1:55.

Second Game

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hall, 2b	4	0	0	2	6	0
Peck, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	1	0	15	1	0
Estalella, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Smith, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wilkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Busch, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Klish	1	0	0	0	0	0
George, c	3	0	0	2	2	0
Gerkin, p	3	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	33	1	7	24	17	1

*Ran for Kell in ninth.
†Batted for Busch in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, If	4	0	1	0	0	0
Myatt, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Lewis, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	1	16	0	0
Cliff, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Binks, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Evans, c	3	0	0	3	5	0
Torres, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Guerra, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Pierotti, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	2	6	27	20	1

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x—2

Runs batted in—Kell, Cliff, Binks. Two-base hits—Case. Double plays—Torres to Kuhel; Gerkin to Hall to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 2. Base on balls—Pierotti, 1; Gerkin, 1. Strikeouts—Pierotti, 1; Gerkin, 1. Passed ball—Guerra. Umpires—Berry, Jones and Boitnott. Time, 1:35.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 510,000 shares; previous day, 600,000; week ago, 924,250; year ago, 1,114,600; two years ago, 614,920; January 1 to date, 222,443,519; year ago, 163,024,570; two years ago, 202,248,130.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 3—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 indus	162.43	163.23	162.27	163.06	+0.37
20 rails	57.96	57.80	56.98	57.41	+0.52
15 utils	32.40	32.51	32.30	32.42	+0.07
65 stks	62.66	62.43	61.99	62.32	+0.31

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 33,200; railroads, 30,760; utilities, 31,690; 65 stocks, 95,590.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
ACF-Brill Mot.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Acme St	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Adams Exp	11	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Addressog Mult	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Air Reduction	4	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	17	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	10	49½	48½	48	+ ⅛
Allegr Ludl Stl	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
AlChem & Dye	6	160¼	160¼	160¼	— ¾
Allied Mills	6	30	30	30	— ¼
Allied Strs	6	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Stl pf	6	100½	100½	100½	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Amal Leather	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	3	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
Am Airlines	1	60	60	60	— ¼
Am Bosch	1	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Am Cable & R	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Can	10	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf	6	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Am&FP 2 pf	9	8	7¾	8	— ⅛
Am H & Lamb	9	8	7¾	8	— ⅛
Am Hl & L pf	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
Am Home Prod	11	77	77	77	— ¼
Am Ice	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Internat	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Am Locomo	16	32¼	31½	32	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	4	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	3	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	35	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
A P & L $6 pf	6	75¼	75¼	75¼	— ¼
A P & L $5 pf	6	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ¼
Am R & St S	20	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	12	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	4	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	8	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	16	179⅛	179	179¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	77	76½	76½	— ⅛
Am Tob "B"	3	77¼	76½	77	— ⅛
Am Viscose	6	50¼	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	11	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	2	109	109	109	— ¼
Am Woolen	9	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc, L & S	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	33	32¾	32¾	33	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	2	40¾	40¼	40¾	— ⅛
Armour & Co	12	9¾	9¼

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Mr. Serlin Takes Pity On Capital Playgoers; Notes of the Theater

THE ITEM of most general interest, no doubt, that has bobbed up during the interval in which this space has been devoting itself to reviews of the new pictures is the one that announces Producer Oscar Serlin's intention to provide the National Capital with three weeks of domestic hilarity, instead of two.

John Garfield

That is to say, when "Life With Father" plants itself on the stage of the National Theater Monday night, it will be to remain there through Saturday, August 25.

This decision on the part of Mr. Serlin—presumably arrived at after consultations with Manager Edmund Plohn of the National and others in authority—amounts to nothing more than paying off an overdue debt. Washington probably has seen less of the uproarious Clarence Day comedy than any other city of its size and importance in the United States. For that, we have the unfortunate structure of the District child labor law to thank.

Before "Life With Father" could be shown at all here as a regular road attraction, the youngest of the Day children had to be written out of the script, because we here in the District feel that the acting profession wields a pernicious influence and casts a blight upon any of its practitioners this side of a long, white beard!

With the banned juvenility still out of this delightful study of a peculiarly agitated home, "Father" now is about to make up a little of its lost time, with Carl Benton Reid and Betty Linley—not heretofore seen here in the parts—heading the cast as the irascible gentleman of the title role and shrewdly patient Vinnie Day, respectively.

The usual Wednesday and Saturday matinee performances will be given during the extended run, but none, afternoon or night, will be given on Sundays.

It says here that a special invitation is extended to all veterans of the First Division, United States Marines, in Washington to attend an exclusive showing, on Tuesday night, August 7, of "Pride of the Marines," the Warner Brothers dramatic film in tribute to Sergt. Al Schmid, hero of Guadalcanal. The preview will highlight the anniversary rally of more than 400 Guadalcanal veterans of the First Division, to be held in the Department of Interior Auditorium, beginning at 7:45 p. m. This Guadalcanal Day will commemorate the initial D-Day of World War II—the landing of the heroic First Marine Division on the South Pacific island. Following the preview screening of the picture, which stars John Garfield in the role of Sergeant Schmid, Eleanor Parker and Dane Clark, a broadcast from Philadelphia, center of the national celebration, will be piped into Washington over Station WMAL. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the United States Marine Corps and a participant in the events being celebrated, and Sergeant Schmid will be the speakers.

That rapping sound you hear is Opportunity knocking at the doors of stage aspirants who would like to participate in a local production or two. The Cross Roads Theater, for example, stands in need of three or four middle-aged character actors for "Chicken Every Sunday," its last production of the season, which will go into night rehearsal on Thursday, August 9, at 8 p. m. Those interested should report at the theater, over at Baileys Cross Roads, Va., Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock—or they may call Irma L. Gordon at WO. 5303 for earlier or more detailed information. Then there is the matter of "The Twin Menaechmi," by Plautus, being prepared by the Mount Vernon Players as the first offering of their new season, beginning September 17. Auditions for roles in the play are being held under circumstances and at hours that may be determined by calling Capt. Andrew A. Nilles at RE. 6700, Ext. 72884, or TE. 9188.

Now It Comes Out!

Although the newsreels from time to time have divulged piecemeal glimpses of some of Britain's closely guarded war secrets, two "now-it-an-be-told" films of wartime achievements are listed for the first time in the new 1945 catalogue of 16mm sound films just published by the Film Division of the British Information Service.

They are "Operation Pluto," telling of the highly hush-hush method by which gasoline was supplied to the Allied front on the continent through pliable steel pipelines laid across the English Channel, and "Date With a Tank," a graphic story of the building of a gun to beat the Nazi Tiger Tanks.

Vivid aspects of the final stages of the European war are embraced in a group of films that includes "V-1", "The Robot Bomb", "Air Battle", "Rhine Line" and "V-E Day".

Altogether, the new catalogue lists 156 titles, ranging all the way from the firing-line back home to farm and garden.

These films may be obtained for noncommercial uses by applying to the film officer, British Information Service, 1336 New York ave. nw.

This is a fine time to be getting around to it, but for the past two weeks Washington has been entertaining and being entertained by an old friend in the charming person of Kathryn Givney, cast in the role of Mrs. Theresa Tarleton in "Good Night Ladies," at the National. During several memorable spring and summer seasons, Miss Givney ran up an imposing personal following in the Capital as a member of Steve Cochran's National Theater Players, with which the names of such as Edward Arnold, Minor Watson, Donald Woods, Stanley Ridges, John Litel, the late Adelaide Hibbard and others now of note on the stage or in the films also are indelibly associated. Miss Givney has adhered with Cornelian fidelity to the boards, having appeared last season in "Wallflower," and before that with Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Captain Fury," "Fulton of Oak Falls," with George M. Cohan; in "Old Acquaintance," with Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood, and in "Night Stick," with Thomas Mitchell and Warren William. Her last previous local appearance was with Dudley Digges in "Somewhere in France," in which you had to look twice to recognize her as a kitchen slattern caught in a web of intrigue. My salute to a fellow-Scorpio and an amiable actress.

Nobody-Believed-Him Note

At last Wednesday's luncheon in celebration of "Back to Bataan," now at Keith's, somebody announced that "General Romeo" was wanted on the phone. After Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Resident Commissioner in Washington, had accepted the call, he assured those present that it was not from Juliet!

Driver Acquitted In Death of Boy

Charles Clem, 35, Walkersville, Md., yesterday was found not guilty on a manslaughter charge in connection wit hthe death of a 19-year-old youth and the injury of four others while driving a truck, in Rockville Magistrate's Court.

The tragedy occurred July 21 in Bethesda, when Clem was driving a party of 35 youths from Frederick, Md., during a straw ride. All five were thrown to the road when the tailgate of the truck collapsed.

Jane Arden

TELL US ABOUT IT, CRANE—WHEN DID YOU GET THE FIRST LETTER?
ABOUT A WEEK AGO—THEY THREATENED TO KILL MY DAUGHTER ANN UNLESS I PAY $100,000—
AND YOU THINK THEY'D CARRY OUT THEIR THREAT?
HOW CAN I TELL? I CAN'T RISK IT!
ALL RIGHT—LET'S SEE THE LETTERS!
THEY'RE RIGHT HERE—
YOU CAN'T TELL A THING ABOUT THEM THOUGH—THEY'RE TYPEWRITTEN—
OH, YES WE CAN—TYPEWRITERS ARE EASY TO IDENTIFY!
THIS WAS WRITTEN BY A TRAINED STENOGRAPHER—THE SAME PRESSURE ON EVERY LETTER!

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

—HEDDA HOPPER—

The Diatonic Disney

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 3.—Walt Disney tells me he's adding "Casey at the Bat" to "Make Mine Music." "Casey" will be done in song and the singer may be John Charles Thomas. At least, Walt's hoping . . . Ludwig Bemelmans' book about Hollywood, "Dirty Eddie," is a little different. It's the story of a pig whose seven brothers and sisters were born pink and white while he was a dirty black. His mother didn't want to feed him, so he spent most of his life sulking under the shed and made pig history. Success went to his head, he lost his porky streamlining, and the only person who understood him was his producer. You can hang every sin in the calendar on a character like that, and don't worry, Bemelmans will . . . The first musical score Jules Stein and Sammy Cahn did was for "The Umpire's Daughter," which George Abbott was threatening to produce on Broadway. Now Paramount has bought it for Eddie Bracken. I'm wondering if Eddie will be lucky enough to have Bing Crosby open up his vocal cords for him.

Walt Disney

Vote of Thanks

Our Government officials will never know how much good they did the movie industry when they took our top producers overseas. It's the first time they ever really got together in harmony. There wasn't a clout in a carload. They love each other so much, they've formed a club, and once a year will get together, if only for gin rummy . . . Catherine Willard, the former Mrs. Ralph Bellamy, has always been a fine actress. That's why she's about to start rehearsals in "You Touched Me." which will star Edmund Gwenn . . . Meredith Wilson and Charles Vanda are out of uniform. They've done their job. Col. Ted Sherman is still in. He's doing a magnificent job with less aid about him than anybody in town . . . Arline Judge who's returning to New York when she becomes Mrs. Morgan Ryan, tells me, "You know it was Shirley Temple, Mischa Auer, and Joan Blondell who killed my movie chances." When I asked why, she said, "Well, aren't they all comics?"

Heigh-Ho and a Nonny

A friend of mine from New York, writing about the new musical at the Winter Garden, says it's something lige a summer version of "Carmen Jones" sung by white folks who'd never appeared on the stage before . . . Dean Goodman, Marlene Dietrich's son-in-law, is rehearsing "Crescendo" in New York, while his wife, Maria Manton, goes overseas in "Front Page." They're still happily married in spite of many separations . . . David Lowe's "The Southerner" has been named the picture of the month by the National Board of Review . . . Frances Langford is due for a big buildup in "Bamboo Blonde" at RKO . . .When Dame May Whitty finishes "The Woman in Red" she's off to Broadway to take direction from her daughter Margaret Webster, in "To Raise Raquin."

Peggy Keeps Busy

Peggy Wood says she may have to beg Paramount [now that she's work there] to let her sleep on the lot. Having toured England for so many months in "Blithe Spirit," she can sleep any place. Annabella [Mrs. Tyrone Power] was with her in France. Peggy says Annabella was grateful to be in her own country, even though her brother died from the effects of a concentration camp and her father also passed away. She was able to give comfort to her mother. After Peggy returned to America, she did another job as civilian consultant. She rounded up 100 American girls from colleges, small theaters, etc., They're being sent over to act with GIs in GI shows. She was six weeks doing this, and when she saw them all together, she said, "O, golly, aren't they wonderful. Ah, to be young again!"

He's Good

Frank Orsatti and Ted Saucier have a deal pending for a picture around El Morocco. Hey, fellows, wait for Jerome Zerbe, who has all kinds of medals for his work in the South Pacific. Before that, society belles pinned medals on him for his pretty pictures of them against the zebra stripes. . . . Joseph Schildkraut plays "Spanish Jack," an actual character, in "Old Sacramento," with Joseph Kane producing and directing at Republic. . . . "Hey, East!" shouted Sam Wood. "Hey, North!" came from Camera Man Joe Valentine. "Hey, West!" from Ginger Rogers. Henry East is the dog trainer; Henry North, electrician, and Henry West, wardrobe man—all on the set of "Heartbeat." . . . Sheila Sullivan writes from Detroit: "What's the matter with Hollywood? Jeanette MacDonald sang before an audience of 10,000 here, the largest of the season. Even our music critics, who never thought much of her voice before, raved about it. So why aren't Jeanette and Nelson Eddy set for a picture in your town?" She added, "Three cheers for Cecil B. De Mille. He's a real American and we're proud of him."

Major's Dog That Killed 6 Japs Due Home

The family of Maj. Charles W. Simms, USA, 1908 Stratton rd., Silver Spring, is waiting the arrival, of Sandy, a German shepherd dog credited with killing six Japanese while a constant companion of Maj. Simms in Pacific campaigns.

"All we've heard for the last six months is Sandy," the family agreed last night. "We're anxious to meet him because we want to gain the same close friendship that Major Simms has," they said.

Major Simms is in San Francisco, awaiting orders to a hospital for a needed operation. With him is Sandy who has been honorably discharged because of shellshock. If Major Simms is sent to Walter Reed Hospital he'll bring the dog with him. Otherwise, Sandy will be shipped to Major Simms' wife and 2-year-old son, Charles W., jr., who live with Mrs. Simms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hildebrandt.

Sandy killed the six Japs during four months of front line scout and patrol duty. Major Simms said Sandy has saved many American lives—"more than you'd ever see in an official score."

"We would go out on patrol duty," he related. "I would have him on a training leash. You didn't have to look. You could just feel him alert-stiffen. Then it was up to me whether we would skirt the enemy or I would let him go after one or two of them himself. He was wonderful, much better than a man," the Associated Press quoted Major Simms as saying.

A former employe of the Government Printing Office, Major Simms entered active service with the Twenty-ninth Division when the State Guard was called to duty in February 1941. He has been in the Pacific since last August, having served in the Luzon and Leyte campaigns.

Montgomery Cattle Show Opens Today

Hundreds of cattle will be exhibited today in Washington Grove, Md., at the Montgomery County Livestock Show sponsored by the county's extension service, the Montgomery County Breeders and the Maryland State Fair Board, which will be an all day affair with judging beginning at 10 a. m.

In case of rain the event will be held Monday. Allie Messer, chairman, yesterday announced that every precaution will be taken to meet the Maryland State health regulations. All swine will be vaccinated for cholera, without cost to the exhibitors, upon arrival at the grounds. As the vaccine is not a live virus, Messer explained, it will not make the animal a carrier of diseases but will prevent him from contracting cholera for at least 30 days.

Due to rationing conditions luncheon will be eliminated but the committee is arranging to have ice cream and soft drinks available on the grounds.

First on the judging schedule will be Jersey and Holstein cattle alternating in Ring 1 with George Hyatt as judge. In Ring 2 Guernseys and Ayrshires will alternate with Floyd Arnold officiating. The beef breeding cattle with Angus and Herefords will alternate in Ring 3 with judging by Joseph Vial. Sheep will be judged by Ural Bee. In the afternoon baby beef will occupy the first vacant ring and will be judged by Jesse Hurd of the Es-Kay Packing Co. Other exhibits will include horses and swine.

A feature of the show will be the horse pulling contest at 3 p.m. It will be divided into light and heavyweight teams arranged by Joseph Vial assisted by James D. King.

Poultry and baby beef classes will be open only to 4-H Club members who will be offered special premiums. The American Hereford Breeders are offering a $25 war bond to the grand champion steer, providing he is a Hereford, while the Montgomery County Anbus Breeders will give a $25 war bond to the grand champion steer in the Angus class. Fifty baby chicks, donated by Charles Hines, will go to the winner of grand champion trio of chickens over all breeds. Other prizes include cash awards by Sumner Wood to the 4-H member who shows the most skill in exhibiting swine; Charles C. Jones to the champion sheep, and O. W. Anderson to the champion dairy and baby beef showmen. The Neighborhood Garden of Gaithersburg and Washington Grove will offer special prizes to girls for flower arrangements.

There will be no entry or admission fees. Serving on the committee, besides Messer, are R. W. Whipp, O. W. Anderson, county agent; Col. R. D. La Garde, A. G. Rolfe, Clarence Day, Harry Carter, John Stiles, W. C. Hanson, George Lechilder, John Muncaster, jr., Wash White, Charles Hines, Mehrl Mayne, Miss Jane Bastow, assistant home demonstration agent James King, and and Warren Howes.

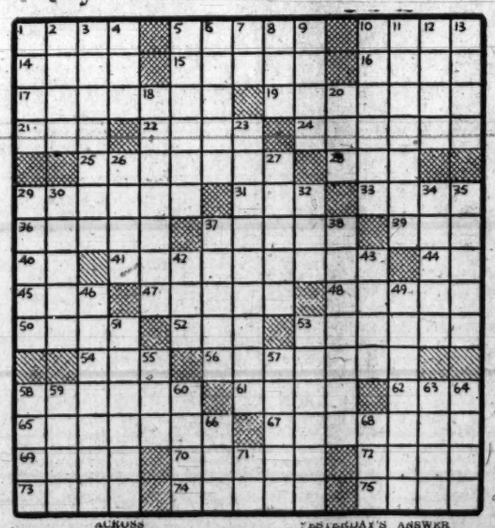
Bethesda Legion To Fete USO Aides At Supper Party

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) Post American Legion will be hosts at a supper tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. for service personnel at the USO Club of Bethesda, Md.

Native Hungarian folk dances, music by a well-known string instrumentalist and songs by a male quartet will be part of the program following the supper.

C. M. Munane is in charge of the program committee and is assisted by Commander J. C. Batham; Joseph A. Cantrel, senior past commander; H. L. Shrader, L. B. Bell, Tom Elward, W. H. Hoover, R. Chamberlin, A. A. Hileman, Jo V. Morgan, J. M. Mader, H. W. Talcott, A. E. Crago, J. H. Shannon, J. H. Sullivan, W. M. Throckmorton, M. Phillips, J. J. Murnane and George Phelps.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Elapsed.
5 Breed of dog.
10 Raise.
14 Recorded proceedings.
15 Delirium.
16 Arrow poison.
17 Warm.
19 Impressed in ink.
21 Surround.
22 Holly.
24 Armadas.
25 Vedic hymns.
28 Malay gibbon.
29 Rugged mountain crests.
31 The present time.
33 Haystack.
36 A reigning house of England.
37 Thong.
39 Impair.
40 Either.
41 Epithet applied to certain Greek goddesses.
44 Perform.
45 Mr. Beerbohm.
47 Nocturnal lemur.
48 Gum obtained from trees.
50 Long cut.
52 Immerse.
53 Division of a poem.
54 Leguminous plant.
56 Allay.
58 Terrified.
61 English nobleman.
62 High note.
65 Cabbage worms.
67 Metallic instrument, shaken to make it jingle.
69 Medley.
70 Winged.
72 Existed.
73 Swirl.
74 Funeral piles.
75 Lyric poems.

DOWN

1 Footway.
2 Pain.
3 Checked.
4 A distillate from coal.
5 Deep blue pigments.
6 Wanner.
7 Preposition.
8 Carsen.
9 Cuplike stand.
10 Threadlike.
11 The meantime.
12 Measures of length.
13 Spreads, as hay.
18 Any inorganic element.
20 Evil.
23 Wife of Socrates.
26 Above and on.
27 Wounds.
29 Minute particles.
30 Pastoral.
32 Pale.
34 City in Spain.
35 Coin of Sweden.
37 Minute groove.
38 Gates.
42 Measure of length.
43 Bodies of water.
46 Swordshaped.
49 Scoffed
51 Ornamental three-legged stand.
53 Sequence.
55 Iaben character.
57 Imitation gem.
58 Wood of the agalloch.
59 Metal.
60 Snare.
63 Bait.
64 City in Iowa.
66 Cunning.
68 Cardinal number.
71 Land measure.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

It's Not the Heat . . .

I.
How terrible in a time of great humidity,
To have had somewhere along the line,
A Puritan forbear who performed all duties with avidity!

II.
Why didn't I stem from out of the tropics,
And have a family tree of siesta takers,
Who never even lifted a newspaper to read the daily topics?

III.
Why, just as soon as the atmosphere begins stewing,
Do I begin to be nagged and hounded,
By accusing thoughts of the things I ought to be up and doing?

IV.
For instance, the letters I ought to be writing,
The stockings mending, the lingerie washing,
What is more idiotic, the people I ought to be calling up and inviting?

V.
Why should I always have that guilty feeling,
The moment I drop down for recuperation,
That I ought to be in the kitchen, slicing, scraping and peeling?

VI.
Why, when I follow that resolve to take it easy,
And ignore committee meetings and social promises,
Do I feel that in character I am getting somewhat sleazy?

VII.
Why do I feel uneasy because I'm not out shopping,
And (in order not to be trapped by old man Winter)
Buying my furs and velvets while my brow I'm mopping?

VIII.
Why am I haunted by lint and raveling,
Spider webs, dust, ashes, et cetera,
And of the market errands on which I ought to be traveling?

IX.
Why do I remember all the duties exhausting,
And while trying to relax under the electric breezes,
Recall constantly that the refrigerator needs defrosting?

X.
Why should I feel like a weakling or a shirker,
If I flop down in a drug store or a hammock?
Why do I so easily recall the pep talks bosses give their workers?

XI.
If only I had had a strain of languorous Latin,
Predominant from June until October,
I would not so anxiously peruse the weather prophecy each matin.

XII.
Alas, why did I not come out of the land of the banana!
Why, oh why, if I have to live in this locality,
Didn't I have at least one ancestor addicted to "Manana?"

Grew Is Host In Compliment To Dr. Alfaro

Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, recently named Foreign Minister of Panama, was the guest in whose honor Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew entertained at luncheon yesterday at Blair House.

Dr. Alfaro is former Minister of Panama to this country. He is one-time President of Panama and has been a member of UNRRA since its organization. Dr. and Senora de Alfaro expect to leave shortly for Panama.

The Costa Rican Ambassador, Francisco Gutierrez, was a guest at the luncheon and others were the Ambassador of Panama, J. J. Vallarino; the Charge d'Affaires of Colombia, Alberto Vargas Narino; Assistant Secretary of State Nelson Rockefeller and Avra Warren of the State Department.

Also the Counselor of the Panamanian Embassy, Alberto Mendez Pereira; Maj. Gen. Glenn F. Edgerton, Maj. Gen. George C. Dunham, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Laurence Duggan of UNRRA, William P. Cochran, State Department; Raymond D. Muir, ceremonial officer of the State Department, and Murray M. Wise.

Ration Points

August 4, 1945.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31; **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30; **A1** through **E1** good through October 31; **F1** through **K1** good August through November 30.

PROCESSED GOODS — Book four blue stamps **Y2, Z2** and **A1** through **C1** good through August 31; **D1** through **H1** good through September 30; **J1** through **N1** good through October 31; **P1** through **T1** good November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp **36** good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—**16A** coupons good for 6 gallons each through September 21. **B-7, B-8, C-7** and **C-8** coupons good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Period **one** through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire August 31. Period **one** coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

Capable Group Campaigns For Community War Fund

By Genevieve Reynolds

Despite heat, humidity and torrential rains, a corps of hard-working women gather daily to map plans for the Community War Fund's fourth annual campaign. To them, for the most part, falls the job of organizing the Fund's residential areas.

Club Notes

This brigade, headed by capable Mrs. R. Wallace McClenahan, will train a group of volunteer women to push doorbells from morning to night to explain and to collect for the Community War Fund. Also, they will solicit money from some of the city's smaller business establishments.

Campaigning for good causes comes easily to Sallie McClenahan and the Community War Fund is one of her oldest projects. Close to the organization since its founding after Pearl Harbor, Sallie came to Washington four years ago from Philadelphia and immediately pitched into the campaign as her main wartime duty. She wanted to do her bit while her husband, a colonel in the Air Corps, was doing his share overseas.

'Tis said that Sallie has the knack of surrounding herself with efficient helpers, regardless of the undertaking. Her selection of leaders for the Community War Fund's residential areas is no exception.

Mrs. Harry Butler, veteran Community War Fund campaigner and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, also a familiar face to old workers, form a special advisory committee to aid Mrs. McClenahan, and residential unit this fall.

Would Familiarize All

Mrs. Butler is laying out special city areas and is assigning personnel. Mrs. Marsh is setting up instruction meetings to train workers to tell the War Fund's story.

"We hope to make every single one of our 2500 volunteer workers completely familiar with the Fund's functioning," explains Mrs. Marsh. "Since Washington is a city of a moving population, the story must be repeated."

Included among other leaders of Residential Unit are Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt and Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, who will organize solicitations in the city's northwest section.

Division chairmen and secretaries designated to organize solicitations in specific sections of the city already include Mrs. Ralph C. Mulligan, Mrs. G. L. Brubaker, Mrs. Clarence W. Gosnell, Mrs. William P. Moncreiff, Mrs. Valdron Faulkner, Miss Mildred Terrett, Mrs. Frederick Altemus, Mrs. Carl V. Hickman. Miss Gwen Hurd, Mrs. Robert Farrington, Mrs. B. S. Horne, Mrs. Seth Brooks, Mrs. William B. Khuns, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Angus Dun, Miss Winifred Vogt, Mrs. Frances Fradin, Mrs. Harriet Allen, Mrs. Adelene B. Smith, Mrs. Elfrida K. Taylor, Mrs. Shelby M. Rhode, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Henry Rigny and Mrs. Joanne N. Smith.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. FRANCIS L. CARR
. . . Veteran's bride

Carr-Arnold Wedding Told

The marriage of Miss Miriam M. Arnold, Eau Claire, Wis., and Capt. Francis L. Carr, AUS, Leesburg, Va., was solemnized Saturday afternoon, July 28, at the St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, the Rev. J. Manley Cobb officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Arnold, Eau Claire. Since her graduation from Wellesley College a year ago she has been a chemist at the Bureau of Standards here.

Captain Carr's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carr, Leesburg. He was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and for nearly three years was overseas with the Red Diamond Division.

Upper Arms Can Be Slim With Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

The ladies are up in arms about the triceps. They want to roll up their sleeves and slim down overly plump arms. It seems a club got together and elected a chairman to go to bat on this. She reports that the exercises are doing all right by their waistlines and hips, but glory be, the arms! So how about some real good shaper-uppers.

Triceps in the backs of the upper arms can be seen and felt in movements which vigorously extend the elbow. And they are really put to the test in such work as pushing the lawn mower, driving nails, chopping, or boxing. The only thing to do is to work out calisthenics along this line, for we must admit it would be a mistake to tackle lawn mowing or the like and thus deprive the head of the house of his sole form of exercise!

Get Little Exercise

In spite of the fact that we use our arms all day, they get little vigorous action. So, they tend to soften up. Then fat collects . . . it always goes to the spots where the muscles are soft. Add fat to slack muscles and the effect is a droop which gets worse as time flies.

These muscles work most effectively when the upper arm is more level, that is, horizontal, than up or down, so we will make use of this position and forcibly flex the elbows.

Position: Standing, with arms straight out, forward, level with the shoulders.

Slim Wristline, Too

Movement: Forcibly flex elbows to shoulders, then straighten and fling arms out sideward, extending elbow, always keeping the arms at shoulder level. Repeat a dozen or so times, first out in front, then at the sides. But keep in the grove, if this arm movement is other than level, the biceps do the work.

We might just as well get in a bit of waistline slimming at the same time . . .

Position: Standing, one arm straight out in front, shoulder level, the other hand on waist.

Movement: Tighten the muscles of the arms, keep hips still, twist at waist as you slowly but forcibly swing arm around as far back as it will go, keeping it shoulder level. Repeat 8 times, then to the other side. Finish by clenching fists, tightening muscles of arms and shaking vigorously, shoulder level.

C. Y. Stephenses Tell Son's Birth

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Stephens, Laurel, Md., announce the birth of a son, Alan Craig, on July 21 at Columbia Hospital.

The announcements being mailed will be of particular interest to their friends who remember the cards sent in 1938 announcing the arrival, by airliner, of an adopted daughter, Barbara Ann, now 7 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens have two adopted sons, Jay Mark, now 6 years old, and John Patrick, who is just past the 4-year mark.

Leave for Resort

Mr. and Mrs. William Sigmund and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole, with their children, left Thursday to spend a month in Atlantic City, N. J.

Jordans Have Baby Daughter

Lieut. and Mrs. William S. Jordan announce the birth of a daughter, Victoria Lee, at Walter Reed Hospital July 27. Mrs. Jordan is the former Miss Patricia Lee Curl, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. James P. Curl.

Mrs. Jordan and her baby daughter are making their home with Mrs. Jordan's mother while Lieutenant Jordan, stationed at Okinawa, is overseas. Major Curl also is in the Pacific, with the Adjutant General's Department, Manila. A third member of the family on overseas duty is the baby's paternal grandfather, Col. Herbert S. Jordan who is in the European theater.

Norwegian Envoy Honors Compatriot

The Norwegian Ambassador, Munthe de Morgenstierne, was host at luncheon at the Mayflower yesterday honoring Chief Justice Paal Berg of Norway. Justice Berg is spending a few days in Washington.

Justice Berg was the leader of the Norwegian home front during the years of Nazi occupation.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Dunstan C. Rooney announce the birth of a daughter July 13 at George Washington University Hospital. The child has been named Christina Jane. Mrs. Rooney is the former Jane Schwarz, Englewood, N. J. Mr. Rooney is an engineer in the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department. The child was christened Sunday, July 29, at Church of the Holy Trinity.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

TERRY

HAW, HAW, PYZON — HERE I THOUGHT THE YANK MARINES WUZ GONNA THIRD DEGREE ME ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS! — BUT ALL THEY WANTED WUZ FOR ME TO REGISTER FOR THE DRAFT!
VERY AMUSING, MR. HUTCH...
WHERE YOU GOIN', PYZON? YOU AIN'T AIMIN' TO RUN OUT ON ME ARE YOU?
DON'T BE SILLY, MR. HUTCH... I ENJOY A TURN IN THE RAIN...
I HEAR THE GENERAL THINKS THERE IS AN INFORMER ON THIS ISLAND WHO SENDS MESSAGES TO THE JAPANESE BY SOME MEANS
WELL...
VMJ OPERATION
IN ORDER TO ERASE ANY SUCH SUSPICION FROM MYSELF, I AM HEREBY REQUESTING IMMEDIATE AIR TRANSPORTATION TO THE UNITED STATES, THENCE TO MY NATIVE, NEUTRAL COUNTRY...
AND BEFORE I GO I HAVE SOME DEFINITE OPINIONS ON THE SOURCE OF THE LEAK IN YOUR SECURITY!

MARY WORTH

WONDER IF I CAN GRAB A GANDER AT THE NOTE THAT CLASSY LITTLE REDHEAD SLIPPED ME...?
TAKE THE 9:00 SUBURBAN TRAIN HOME!
BAKE AN IMPUDENT WINK, THE POWERFUL BICEPS MUSCLE RIPPLES A REPLY...
ARE YOU SURE WE AREN'T FOLLOWED BY ONE OF MISS PRIMM'S SPIES?--I--SORTA FEEL NEEDLES ON MY NECK!
EVENING STAR
HEAT WAVE TO

MICKEY FINN

I'M AFRAID THERE'LL BE TROUBLE, MICKEY — WHEN PHIL GETS THE RING BACK — AND THE NOTE!
SO AM I, MICHAEL! HE MIGHT DO SOMETHING TERRIBLE — LIKE YOU THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO DO YESTERDAY!
NO, MA — WE WERE VERY FOOLISH YESTERDAY. HE WON'T KNOW THAT MR. MINTMORE IS THE MAN — UNTIL I TELL HIM. SO I THINK YOU CAN BOTH STOP WORRYING!
WHAT ARE YOU HINTING AT, MULLIGAN? MORTIMER MINTMORE IS ONE OF THE BEST FRIENDS I EVER HAD!
OH, YEAH! WELL, I HEARD THAT HE'S TAKIN' YOUR DAME OUT — BEHIND YOUR BACK!

MYRTLE

LOOK, DEAR! SEE WHAT I WON PLAYING BRIDGE!
I WON'T LOOK. I CAN GUESS WHAT IT'S LIKE!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! THAT BALL WENT RIGHT THROUGH YOUR WINDOW!
CRASH
I STILL CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHY YOUR POP BOUGHT US THESE SODAS!
MUST YOU KNOW WHY?

DIXIE DUGAN

I THINK YOU'RE BEING INCONSIDERATE WAKING UP SOMEBODY TO DO BUSINESS AT THIS HOUR!
BUT IT'S IMPORTANT, DIXIE—
WHO LIVES HERE?
IT'S ON THE DOOR—
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
OH—WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME?!—SOMEBODY'S GOING TO GET MARRIED?
SOMEBODY SURE IS!

DON WINSLOW

WHERE ARE WE, FLAMINGO?
YOU'RE IN THE MYSTERIOUS, ROMANTIC BUT DANGEROUS GRAVES CANYON COUNTRY!
MEANWHILE
BEN, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT TO FLAMINGO!
SHUT UP! THE GRIZZLIES'LL FIND HIM! SORRY I CAN'T BE THERE TO SEE THE FEAST!
DON'T! YOU'RE HURTING ME!
MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS—I'M RUNNING THIS SHOW!
RETURNING TO DON, RED AND FLAMINGO
THIS IS ROUGH TERRITORY, MEN.. LET ME TAKE YOU TO OUR EMERGEN RANGER SHACK AND TELL YOU ABOUT THE FIEND OF GRAVES CANYON!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I JUST SAW MOPTOP MAGGIE PASS ROPER'S WINDOW IN A CHAMBER MAID'S UNIFORM, STUBBY! STAND BY FOR ACTION!
NOW!--INTO TH' GO-CART, BABY!
SLEEP TIGHT, KID! ---WE'RE GOIN' BYE-BYE--!
ELITE HOTEL
HELLO, ZEBRA?--SEND A TRUCK TO TH' LOADIN' DOCK BACK OF TH' HOTEL! I GOT SOME SPECIAL LAUNDRY FOR YUH--!

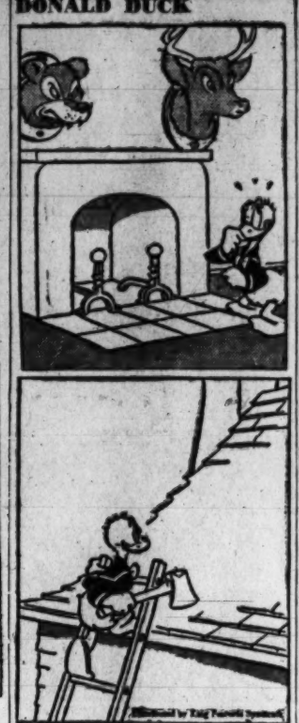
WINNIE WINKLE

WHEN I STARTED THIS BACK-YARD VACATION, I NEVER THOUGHT OF COOKING OUTDOORS.
I'LL BET YOU FORGOT THE SALT, PEPPER AND MUSTARD!
OH, GOSH! THIZ IS MY UMPTIETH TRIP FROM TH' KITCHEN!
I GOT TH' SALT, PEPPER AN' MUSTARD! NOW, I GOTTA GO BACK FOR OIL AN' KETCHUP
OH, SUGARBEANS! I DROPPED THE FISH...!!
GOOD NIGHT! THE FIRE'S GONE OUT FOR THE FOURTH TIME NOW...!!
OH, WELL, EATING INDOORS AT LEAST WE GET SOMETHING TO EAT!
AN' HERE BY TH' WINDOW, WE CAN LOOK OUTDOORS, ANYWAY!
INSTEAD OF BEING AL FRESCO -- IT WAS AL FIASCO!

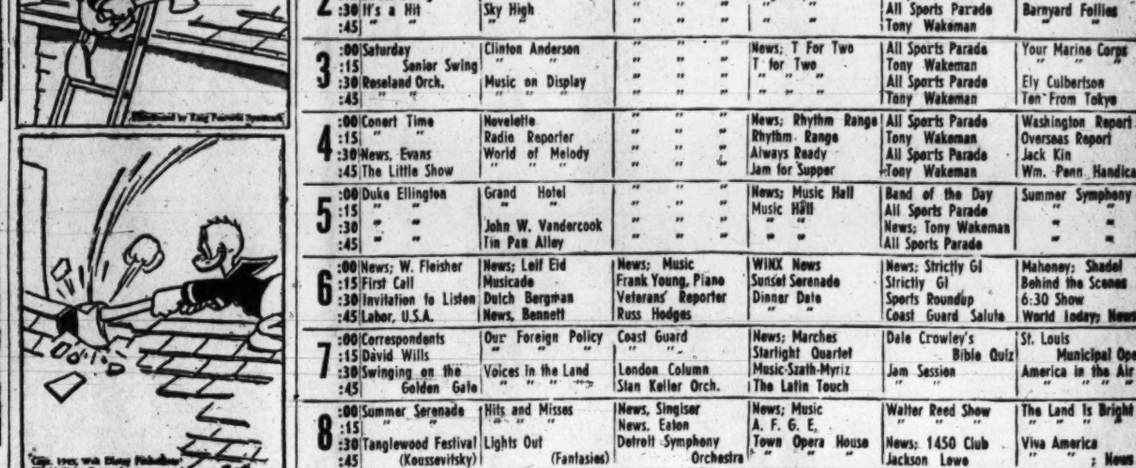
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

CORONER WEBB SAID FOOTLOOSE IS IN TH' INSPECTOR'S OFFICE... WELL, I'LL FIX HIM, SO HE WON'T NAME ME AS SLICK JON'S KILLER!
oOOH! I'M BEGINNING T' FEEL BETTER BUT I-I GOTTA GET OUTA HERE...
IFFEN I TESTIFY AT TH' CORONER'S JURY, HE'LL SEND ME T' TH' ORPHANAGE!
BUT IFFEN I'M KEERFUL, I CAN SLIP OUTA THIS WINDOW AN' NO ONE'LL SEE ME!
OH-OH!

DONALD DUCK



CRANBERRY BOGGS


NOW SHOVE OFF WITH YER BLOOMIN' MOUTH HARP 'FORE I WET YER PIPES AG'IN!
W-WHY--I'LL--SPUTTER--SPUT--
NEVER MIND, CRAN, COME!
VENUS IS ABOUT TO ADMIT HER PLANS DEFEATED, WHEN THEY UNCOVER A DOWDY TRAMP--- TUGGING RESTLESSLY AT HER MOORINGS...
LOOK, CRAN, THERE IS ONE WE HAVEN'T TRIED, AS YET. START TOOTING!
OKAY, BUT SHE SURE LOOKS UNSEAWORTHY. IF THERE BE ANY DOGS ABOARD HER, THEY BETTER GROW WEBBED FEET!
YOWO-O-O!
SUDDENLY--IN ANSWER TO CRAN'S STRAINED NOTES, COMES THE LONG WAIL OF A HOMESICK DOG--- --- THEN ANOTHER AND ANOTHER--

JOE PALOOKA

FOLLOW-I'LL SHOW THE WAY.
THEY ARE NOT IN THE BIG ROOM DOWNSTAIRS...
NOR IN ANY OF THE BEDROOMS...
THEN THEY ARE IN THE TORTURE ROOM WITH THE 'MERICANS... HURRY... COME...
ACH... GULP
YA DOITY MOIDERER, USAHH!
SWASH!

THE SEA HOUND

YOU SAY THE PLANES HAVE RETURNED?
THAT'S RIGHT, MR. ARNOLD, ALL BUT ONE.
AND THAT ONE?
IT CRACKED UP AND BURNED ON THE LOST PLATEAU.
THAT'S THE STORY THAT'S GIVEN OUT.
GOOD!
THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING OF CAPTAIN SILVER'S WORRIES!

SUPERMAN

HELP!
EASY THERE, OLD MAN! WHO'S BOTHERING YOU?
SUPERMAN! JUST THE GUY I NEED! THAT CRAZY CHEF HE THREATENED ME! THREW ME OUT! TOLD ME TO MIND MY OWN BUSINESS! ME! A HEALTH INSPECTOR!
SO!
LET'S GO BACK IN AND SEE!
THAT'S HIM! AND HE SAID HE'D MAKE SOUP OUT OF ME!
HELLO, SUPER! DON'T YOU THINK A CHUBBY HEALTH INSPECTOR WOULD MAKE A NICE SOUP?
I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT, BUT YOU'VE PROVED TO ME THAT YOU CAN'T STAY OUT OF THE SOUP! YOU'RE THROUGH, MXYZTPLK!

NAPOLEON

ALL RIGHT, IF YOU DON'T BREAK YOUR SIT-DOWN STRIKE, YOUR PART IN THIS COMIC STRIP WILL BE CARRIED ON BY THIS NEW NAPOLEON UNDERSTUDY. I FOUND HIM AT THE DOG POUND.
BOY! THAT FIXED HIM! LOOK AT NAPOLEON TURN CART-WHEELS!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, August 4, 1945

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45. Tration Robertson, 8.	Bill Herson, 6-9 News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX, 6:05-9	Cox Crows, 6-6:30; Devotions, 6:45. Mike Hunnicut 7-8:50 News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45 News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Home is What You Make It	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Music Salon	News, Arthur Godfrey
:15	" "	News, Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	" "	Saturday Juke Box
:30	" "	AAF Band	Musical Bouquet	Alice Lane	Good Neighbor Club	Junior Board
:45	" "		" "	" "	" "	Saturday Juke Box
10 :00	What's Cookin'	Archie Andrews	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Frank Farrell	Youth on Parade
:15	" " , News	" "	Rainbow House	Music Hall	" "	" " "
:30	Music of Manhattan	Story to Order	" "	" "	A to Z	Mary Lee Taylor
:45	Bud Ward	Tropicale	" "	" "	In Novelty	" " "
11 :00	" "	First Piano Quartet	News; Arthur Gaath	News; Symphony	Coast Guard Anniver.	News; Let's Pretend
:15	" "	" " "	Arlington on the Air	Iberi's	Rosebud Jr. Chorus	Let's Pretend
:30	" "	Smilin' Ed McConnell	" "	"Divertisament"	Morning Matinee	Billie Burke Show
:45	Notes From A Diary	" "	Music for Luncheon	(Fiedler)	" "	" "
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	Hello Mom	WINX News	Spars on Parade	Theater of Today
:15	Ear Teasers	Consumer Time	" "	Harmoneers	" "	" "
:30	Your Home	Alex Dreier	Treasury Salute	Luncheon Lyrics	News; Missing Persons	Stars Over Hollywood
:45	And Garden	Look to This Day	Red Cross Reporter	Once Upon A Time	Jamboree	" "
1 :00	National	Veteran's Adviser	News	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Grand Central
:15	Children's Frolic	Music for Your Mood	Russ Hodges	Your OPA	Tony Wakeman	Station; News
:30	Roundup Time	" " " "	Baseball	Musical Bouquet	All Sports Parade	Theater of Famous
:45	" " "	War Telescope	Washington Nats	" "	Tony Wakeman	Radio Players
2 :00	News	Musicana	Vs.	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	We Deliver the Goods
:15	Sweet Swing	"	Boston Red Sox	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	It's a Hit	Sky High	" " "	Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Barnyard Follies
:45	" "	" "	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
3 :00	Saturday	Clinton Anderson	" " "	News; T For Two	All Sports Parade	Your Marine Corps
:15	Senior Swing	"	" " "	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	Roseland Orch.	Music on Display	" " "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Ely Culbertson
:45	" "	" " "	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Ton From Tokyo
4 :00	Conert Time	Novelette	" " "	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	Washington Report
:15	" "	Radio Reporter	" " "	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	Overseas Report
:30	News, Evans	World of Melody	" " "	Always Ready	All Sports Parade	Jack Kin
:45	The Little Show	" " "	" " "	Jam for Supper	Tony Wakeman	Wm. Penn Handicap
5 :00	Duke Ellington	Grand Hotel	" " "	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Summer Symphony
:15	" "	" "	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	" "
:30	" "	John W. Vandercook	" " "	" "	News; Tony Wakeman	" "
:45	" "	Tin Pan Alley	" " "	" "	All Sports Parade	" "
6 :00	News; W. Fleisher	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Strictly GI	Mahoney; Shadel
:15	First Call	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Strictly GI	Behind the Scenes
:30	Invitation to Listen	Dutch Bergman	Veterans' Reporter	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	6:30 Show
:45	Labor, U.S.A.	News, Bennett	Russ Hodges	" "	Coast Guard Salute	World Today; News
7 :00	Correspondents	Our Foreign Policy	Coast Guard	News; Marches	Dale Crowley's	St. Louis
:15	David Wills	" " "	" "	Starlight Quartet	Bible Quiz	Municipal Opera
:30	Swinging on the	Voices in the Land	London Column	Music-Szath-Myriz	Jam Session	America in the Air
:45	Golden Gate	" " "	Stan Keller Orch.	The Latin Touch	" "	" " "
8 :00	Summer Serenade	Hits and Misses	News, Singiser	News; Music	Walter Reed Show	The Land Is Bright
:15	" "	" "	News, Eaton	A. F. G. E.	" "	" "
:30	Tanglewood Festival	Lights Out	Detroit Symphony	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Viva America
:45	(Koussevitsky)	(Fantasies)	Orchestra	" "	Jackson Lowe	; News
9 :00	" "	National Barn Dance	" " "	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Your Hit Parade
:15	" "	" " "	" " "	Tschaikowsky's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Flight to the Pacific	Can You Top This	Halls of Montezuma	Symphony No. 4	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	(Stokowski)	Jackson Lowe	Saturday Night
10 :00	Hoosier Hop	I Sustain the Wings	Chicago Theater	News; Let's Dance	1450 Club	Serenade
:15	" "	" " " "	" "	Let's Dance	Jackson Lowe	Assignment Home
:30	Hayloft Hoedown	Grand Ole Opr'y	" "	" "	1450 Club	" "
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	W. S. Symington
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Castle Orch.	WINX News	Dance Party	News; Eliot, Calmer
:15	Hour of Dreams	The Art of Living	Lee Castle	Let's Dance	Willis Conover	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Bob Armstrong & Co.	Henry King's Orch.	Traffic Court	News; Dance Party	Moondial
:45	" "	" " "	" " ; News	" " ; Music	Dance Party	Gene Krupa

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Jerry Sears
7:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—Mill Herth
7:45 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News; Melodies
8:15 p. m.—Hollywood Melodies
8:30 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News; Jamboree
10:15 p. m.—Jamboree
10:30 p. m.— "
10:45 p. m.— "

ONCE UPON A TIME . . .

Visit in the "Land of Make Believe." Dramatized fairy tales that have lived through the ages! Enchanting entertainment for the young . . . and old.

TODAY AT 12:45 NOON.

WINX—1340 on your dial

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

WMC Will Dismiss 700 Under 1946 Budget Cut

WAR MANPOWER is writing up dismissal notices for between 700 and 725 employes. About 100 people here will be laid off. The remainder will be in field offices. It was first estimated that 800 employes would be separated but resignations and turnover have cut the number. Further reductions may have to be made later in the year. The cuts are made necessary by a sharply-reduced 1946 budget. The United States Employment Service will be the hardest hit. The cuts will be made in addition to the abolition of the Training-Within-Industry Division which will close up business, on orders from Congress, early in October. However, WMC officials say flatly that no other function will be transferred or abolished, despite contrary reports. One of the most recent reports has the entire WMC being transferred to the Labor Department.

KLUTTZ

WORKING HOURS: The Budget Bureau has been asked to approve a 48-hour week for employes in the Soil Conservation Service's cartographic division at Beltsville, Md. These people are engaged in map-making work for the Army and Navy and a backlog is piling up. A 48-hour week has been approved temporarily for employes of Interior's Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration. Public Roads Administration wants its project employes in Panama back on a 48-hour week. No decision has been made by Budget on the request of Interior Secretary Ickes to put employes in Geological Survey, Bureau of Mines, Fish and Wildlife, Bureau of Reclamation, Grazing Service, National Park Service and the Alaskan Railway on the longer work week.

WAR DEPARTMENT has begun to reduce hours in its field establishments but unless it is overruled by higher authority—and that's clearly possible—it will not cut the minimum 48-hour work week for civilians in Washington. Army Service Forces, for example, has sent a memo to all field establishments which gives the commanding officers the authority to reduce hours to 44. However, headquarters here must approve any reduction to 40. Two arsenals located in surplus labor markets already are on the 40-hour week. The department has advised field chiefs to clear with War Manpower Commission before reducing the work week. There is no chance whatever—while the Jap war is on—for a reduction of hours in critical labor areas such as the West Coast. Cuts in field establishments will come first in the Midwest and East Coast.

A War Department official said yesterday that "we must get all our employes in Washington down to 48 hours before we can start to talk and think seriously of reducing to 44." He said many offices were required to work 52 and 56 hours at peak periods. Some few, he said, do it as a regular thing. "But even with the extra hours," he said, "we're still short of stenographers, typists, and other classes of employes." He added that a survey was being made of the work and working hours to determine where reductions could be made. He predicted that employes would be withdrawn from those offices where the work justified a shorter work week and that the surplus people would be transferred to offices working more than 48. He hopes it will be possible to bring all civilians down to a 48-hour week by shifting personnel.

Twenty-five candidates from 10 Federal agencies have been selected for the second administrative intern training program to begin August 20 and ending February 15. They will be given training in all phases of Government work. Those selected and the agencies they represent are: Virginia L. Fisher, Budget Bureau; Elizabeth Secrest, Civil Service; Henry A. Bloom, Albert D. Nemecek and Thomas Shafferman, Commerce; Jean Press, Foreign Economic; Anthony Reniak, Maritime; Stanley Bell, Mariam Brennan, Dorothy Lehman, and Jack W. Smith, Navy; Margaret A. Ryan, Glenn Thompson, and Harry Watkins, OPA; Robert I. Miller, Ann W. Nisewander and Florice K. Spears, Agriculture; Dudley Dean Cahn, Hallie J. Cook, Mae L. Flagg, Carl F. Filter, Jack P. Hart, William A. Moore and Alice Silverthorne, War Department, and Lloyd G. Pease, Tennessee Valley Authority.

DIARY NOTES: Otto S. Beyer, formerly of ODT, has been appointed labor relations advisor to War Shipping and Maritime. . . . Robert Hurley, a member of the Surplus Property Board, estimated the board would have to hire 50,000 employes if it became an operating agency and took over the disposal functions now scattered over a score of agencies. The board now has about 300 people. . . . Donald C. Cook, assistant director of Securities and Exchange's Public Utilities Division, has been appointed special assistant to Attorney General Tom C. Clark. He'll handle legislative problems. . . . Office of Defense Transportation is closing its highway transport division office in Philadelphia and merging it with the New York Office. This is the first step in its in its forthcoming sharp reduction of personnel.

Muse's Record As Va. Senate Leader Cited

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Delegate Robert Whitehead said tonight that he considered Senator Leonard G. Muse the best qualified of the three candidates for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor in the August 7 primary.

Whitehead said he based his decision on the fact that the Lieutenant Governor serves as speaker of the Senate and since Muse is a member of that body he therefore considers him familiar with its procedure.

Whitehead, making a radio address over station WLVA, Lynchburg, dwelled at length on Senator Muse's long-time interest in and support of educational progress as another factor which he said should make him Tuesday's choice.

"In the field of State activity the schools should come first," he asserted, calling attention to the Roanoke candidate's membership on the State Board of Education, on which he now is serving his second term. He listed, also, many specific instances where Muse has "consistently supported educational measures."

Tuck Lauds Teachers

South Boston, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck, candidate for Governor, said that much of the criticism directed at Virginia's school teachers is an unjust reflection upon the loyal services of underpaid teachers, and called attention to the fact that the dollar mark is not the true measure of the caliber of a school.

Tuck's comment on schools and those who operate them, follows in part:

"During the course of my travels over the State in this campaign, I have been very much impressed by the fact that the school teachers are resentful, and in some cases distressed, at the repeated statements which have appeared in the press to the effect that Virginia's school system ranks among the lowest of the States. It must be remembered that the school system itself is composed almost entirely of these teachers. A reflection upon the merits of the system is a reflection upon the abilities and fidelity of the teachers.

"Though in many instances they have been grossly underpaid, I do not believe a State in the Nation surpasses Virginia in the loyalty, devotion, morale, efficiency, and high moral character of its public school teachers. . . .

"I want to emphasize and reiterate that I strongly favor improvement in our system of education, both in the administration of the various agencies having this responsibility, and promoting this improvement by the appropriation of increased funds. The two, I think, should go hand in hand.

"One of the chief objectives of my administration will be to do everything that is possible to improve the efficiency of the administration of the public school system in all of its various branches."

Carwile to Start Drive

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—A comment on the Democratic primary election returns will officially open the campaign of Howard Carwile, independent candidate for Governor, on the night of August 7.

In announcing that he would open his campaign for the governorship here yesterday, Carwile said he had telegraphed President Truman, Senator Burton Wheeler and Paul Porter, Federal Communications Commissioner, that he had been excluded from Radio Station WRNL "because of my political views."

Dutch Elm Disease Found in Loudoun

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—The Dutch Elm Disease after a lapse of nine years, has reappeared in Virginia and infected five trees in Loudon County, G. T. French, State entomologist with the Department of Agriculture, said today.

The five trees have been destroyed.

French said that the disease is spread by bark beetles which attack unhealthy trees but pay little attention to vigorous trees. Diseased trees wilt and yellow and foliage partially drops when the beetle plugs up sap channels. The fungus disease can be prevented by keeping trees in good condition.

A number of trees have been located and destroyed in Maryland not far from Loudoun County in recent years.

Leap, Showalter Quit Va. Legislative Race

Staunton, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Both Republican nominees for the vacant seat in the House of Delegates, from Staunton and Augusta County, subject to the fall election, have withdrawn from the race. They are C. C. Leap of Waynesboro and Bruce L. Showalter of Weyers Cave.

"This will terminate the activity of the Republican Party here as far as the naming of candidates is concerned," H. D. Coffman, chairman of the Staunton Republican Committee, commented.

Four Democrats are running for the Democratic nomination for one seats from Augusta and Staunton. Only one seat is involved.

Wolfe Waives Hearing In Maryland Slaying

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 3 (AP).—Charles Walter Wolfe, 34, waived a preliminary hearing today before Magistrate Harry Snyder on a charge of murder in the shooting death of Evangeline E. Fulk, 33, July 14, while she sat in a Hagerstown police cruiser car.

He was recommitted to jail without bail.

"I want to get it over with and I don't want to wait until November," Wolfe told the magistrate.

Veteran of Three Wars

Army's Oldest Enlisted Man Is Sergt. H. R. Rudolph, Now 66

Army Signal Corps Photo

AT CAMP PICKETT—Staff Sergt. Harry Rudolph, 66, and Pvt. George Kalie, 20, are both patients at the Army Hospital in Camp Pickett, Va.

Camp Pickett, Va., Aug. 3 (Spl.). That spry chap you see walking around the grounds of the United States Army General Hospital here is Staff Sergt. Harry Rudolph, whose 66 years give him the claim of being the oldest enlisted man ready for active duty in the United States Army.

Further, Sergeant Rudolph is one of the few active enlisted or officer personnel who has served in three successive wars participated in by this Nation. Strictly a wartime soldier, Sergeant Rudolph enlisted for the Philippine insurrection fighting back near the turn of the century.

When that trouble was over, Sergeant Rudolph—who claims Brooklyn as his hometown now—went into the restaurant business. Came World War I and Sergeant Rudolph wasted no time.

After the first World War, Rudolph followed his habit of returning to the restaurant business. After 25 years in that trade, along came World War II. Rudolph was then in San Antonio, Tex. When the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, he hotfotted it to the recruiting office. But they said besides being too old he had a bum leg. A trip to a Veterans' Administration Hospital, an operation and Rudolph was back to enlist again. In June of 1942 the Army relented and let Rudolph in for his third hitch against the enemy.

Sergeant Rudolph was a rifleman in the Philippine trouble, taking part in subduing Aguinaldo; in World War I he was a drill sergeant, later a mess sergeant. In this war he has served mostly as a mess sergeant. He was placed in the Air Corps at the age of 62. He has served at numerous air fields and was in Guam with the Twentieth Air Force when taken ill and sent back for treatment.

Now nearly well, he says he's "in until VJ-Day." He then expects to buy a small farm, probably near Brooklyn, where he can be near his daughter, Mrs. Marcia Geduldig and his two grandchildren.

As a veteran mess sergeant Rudolph certainly qualifies as an expert on Army rations. He says the food served the present soldier is "10,000 times better than in 1900" and a considerable improvement over World War I. The C and K rations of today would have been regarded as veritable banquet food by the soldiers fighting in the Philippine jungles 45 years ago, he said.

Crusader Sells Somerset News

Princess Anne, Md., Aug. 3 (AP).—Sale of the weekly Somerset News to two Crisfield publisher brothers ended today the seven-year ownership of Rives Skinker Matthews, crusading young Princess Anne editor who became embroiled in numerous political feuds during his tenure.

Hammond W. McGrath and Joseph S. McGrath, publishers of the weekly Crisfield Post, said they had bought the paper from Matthews for an undisclosed sum, and that Matthews had said he planned to go to St. Louis. Matthews' father lives in that city.

Matthews' career in Princess Anne hit a high spot in June, 1943, when he accused State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes of using a State automobile on a trip to Georgia for his son's wedding. Tawes' "A" gasoline ration book later was revoked for one year and a State government order went out for strict check on private use of State-owned cars.

Shortly after the story appeared, the then State's attorney, Prentiss Evans, now in the armed forces, filed a criminal libel charge against Matthews—a move which attracted national attention and drew to the support of the editor the American Newspaper Publishers Association. The indictment was nolle prossed in the fall of 1943.

Window Peeper Gets 12-Month Sentence

Winchester, Va., Aug. 3 (Spl.).—Marshall Mason, 26, Negro, was given 12 months in the State Farm today for window peeping and prowling, his fourth conviction since 1940 for the offense.

Six youths, all athletes at Handley High School, caught the suspect after a chase of almost three blocks.

The youths were holding Mason when police arrived to answer a complaint of a resident that a Negro had been observed peeping in a neighbor's window.

Simple Rite to Mark Naval Academy Change

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 3 (AP).—A simple ceremony in Tecumseh Court will mark the change in command at the United States Naval Academy on Aug. 16 when Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch takes over as the new superintendent.

The regiment of midshipmen and academy department heads will witness the ceremony.

Admiral Fitch will succeed Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, who will become commandant of the 15th Naval District and commander of the Panama Sea frontier.

On the Area Honor Roll

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

STONE, Robert Gordon, Electrician's mate 3c, USNR. (Previously reported missing.) Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Oben Stone, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

DUDLEY, William Arthur, Gunner's mate 3c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Beulah Ray, Baltimore.

HIX, Robert Hart, Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Etta J. Hix, Garrett Park.

MILLER, Wilbur Ray, Pharmacist's mate 3c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perry Miller, Capitol Heights.

SCHRAUDER, Charles John, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schrauder, Baltimore.

SMITH, Lawrence Steere, Sergt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Rita B. Smith, Baltimore.

WILLIAMS, Frank Cecil, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Williams, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

POLING, Vernon, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Theresa A. Poling, Baltimore.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

HOLLAND, Oscar Lee, Boatswain's Mate 2/C, USNR. (Previously reported missing.) Mother, Mrs. Ottie Lee Holland, Montvale.

NAVY WOUNDED

BLAKE, Albert Yorty, Pvt., USMC. Mrs. Ethel B. Hoggett, Stuarts Draft.

CLAYTON, Thomas Grinnalds, Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Clayton, Parkslev.

CLORE, Loris Madison, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ossie N. Clore, Culpeper.

HAYES, James Clate, Pfc., USMCR. Father, Conard Hayes, Martinsville.

McKINNEY, Joseph Benjamin, Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Sadie M. McKinney, 110 West Cary st., Richmond.

MELTON, Guy Morgan, Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Iva L. Melton, Gelax.

RYDER, Robert William, Gunner's Mate 2/C, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Edward Ryder, Dayton.

SIMMONS, John Marshall, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Maj. and Mrs. Marshall E. Simmons, 1510 North Herndon st., Arlington.

SMITH, Derrell Wesley, Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith, Bergton.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

DALTON, Ellis C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Maudie Dalton, Ivanhoe.

MORRIS, James J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Capitola Morris, Ocean View.

James River Basin Project Benefits To Be Evaluated

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Virginia officials and industrial leaders in the James River basin area have been asked by the State Planning Board for an evaluation of benefits to be derived from the utilization of water resources through the development of 13 proposed projects for flood damage prevention, water power, pollution abatement and recreation facilities along the James River west of Richmond.

The proposed development of the James River basin includes nine multiple-use projects, three water power and one local flood protection unit.

Four of the projects are located in Richmond and the others include development of Lyle Dam above Buchanan; Maury and Kerr Dams on the North River; the Hipes Dam above Parr on Craig Creek; Rock House Dam near Howardsville; Balcony Falls, the Joshua Falls below Lynchburg; Bosher Dam near the mouth of Tickahoe Creek and Pemberton Dam near Cartersville.

Harrison Gets 8 More Years In 4 Deaths

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Walter Paul Harrison, whose automobile slid into a quarry on Petersburg Pike June 25, 1943, carrying to death his wife and four small children, today pleaded guilty in Hustings Court, Part II, to involuntary manslaughter in the case of each of the children and was sentenced to an additional two years on each of the four counts.

Harrison was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter when he was tried for the death of his wife, Mary Estelle Harrison, in May and the first of he other indictments against him had been set for trial September 10.

Harrison was first tried and given the death penalty in the death of his wife in September, 1943, but subsequently was granted a new trial when the case was appealed to the Virginia Supreme Court.

The indictments disposed of today involved the deaths of his four children, Walter Arnold, James Harold, Robert Franklin and William Henry Harrison.

When brought into court in his prison garb, Harrison stood and pleaded not guilty to the murder charge as each indictment was read but pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in each case.

He would have completed the two-year term given to him in connection with the death of his wife on December 8, 1945, and the new term totaling eight years will begin as of that date. He will be eligible for parole after serving one-third of the time.

After court adjourned, Harrison said that he had accepted the advice of his attorneys to enter the pleas in this manner "because I didn't have any money to fight the thing on."

"I'd rather go to the chair now than to take the 10 years, but it seems that it's the only thing I can do."

Improved Rural Roads Pledged By Mrs. Fletcher

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 3 (Spl.).—Citing her long and successful battle for railroad service from Washington to Leesburg, Mrs. Nellie O. Fletcher tonight pledged a vigorous effort for "good roads with farm to market outlets" if she is elected Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates from Loudoun County.

In a radio address over Station WFMD, Mrs. Fletcher said "an interlocking arrangement of good roads and highways" is needed to connect the superhighways of the postwar era.

Higher pay for teachers and improved rural health facilities are other major planks in her platform, she said, as well as "a broader and more flexible agriculture program for the farmers of Loudoun County."

Mrs. Fletcher, who is opposed by Stilson Hall in the August 7 primary, also pledged a "sincere endeavor to see that veterans receive their just and honest measure of opportunities for their sacrifices."

Reynolds Heir's Costs In Year at $83,333

Baltimore, Aug. 3 (AP).—The education, maintenance and support of Christopher Smith Reynolds, 12-year-old son of the late tobacco heir, Z. Smith Reynolds, and former torch singer Libby Holman Reynolds Holmes, cost $83,333.28 during the last year, his guardians reported today.

The expenses were listed by the Safe Deposit & Trust Co. as part of money paid to Mrs. Holmes, along with $5,192.74 she expended on his $300,000 estate of 55 acres near Stamford, Conn.

The estate of young Christopher, who was born shortly after his father's death, declined slightly during the year to $5,582,194.46, the guardianship report filed today in Orphans' Court disclosed.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 3 (AP).—(WPA-Office of Market services):

CATTLE—Receipts, 35; slow; few clean up deals about steady with Thursday; medium beef cows scarce, quotable 10.50@11.50; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.00@10.00; canners, 6.50@7.50, shelly individuals down to 6.00; good weighty sausage bulls eligible, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers quotable 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; culls around 7.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice 70-95 lb. spring lambs, buck included; quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice light weight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes 8.00 down.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl. Roosters, fryers and broilers, 29.20 pound; fowl, 24.70 pound; old roosters and stags, 20.90 lb.

CATTLE—Receipts, 150. Market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up, 100-120 lbs., 13.85. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.01; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10. Good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00, medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower. Good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP) (WFA).—Salable hogs, 3500; total 7500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lb. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

Salable cattle 1000, total 1700; salable calves 500, total 500; meager supply good and choice steers and yearlings fully steady; common and medium grades weak; general undertone slow and weak except on strictly grained cattle; cows and bulls barely steady to 25 cents lower; vealers slow, steady at 15.50 down; heifers very scarce; sentiment weak on grassy kinds; average choice fed steers topped at 17.40; best yearlings, 16.75; common and medium grass steers, 11.50-13.50; practical outside heavy beef bulls, 14.50; sausage offerings, 13.00; stock cattle very dull at week's 25 cents decline.

Salable sheep 500, total 3000; fully steady; odd lots good and choice native spring lambs, 15.25-15.50 with bucks discounted 1.00; most common to medium light sortouts, 12.25-13.50; bucks included; package or two strictly good and choice shorn yearlings No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 14.00; shorn aged native ewes, 6.00-7.65, according to grade; good and choice kinds at 7.50-7.65.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3 (AP) (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market little weaker, 100-lb. sacks: Eastern Shore and New Jersey, 3.75@4.00.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia, receipts fairly heavy. Market dull. 1.00@1.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady; Hanover, 2.00@4.00.

PEACHES—Market higher. Receipts moderate. Georgia Belle, Virginia, 3.50@4.00. Elberta peaches, 4.00@4.50, some few higher.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites-browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 51@52 dozen; premium for AA quality; U. S. Grade A, large, 48@50 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 42@45 dozen; U. S. Grade A, small, 36 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 45 dozen; U. S. Grade B, medium, 40 dozen; U. S. Grade C, large, 39@40; pullets, 30 dozen; current receipts, 35 dozen.

Total Now 207,060

83,092 More Troops Land At Camp Henry During July

Newport News, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Debarkation activity at Camp Patrick Henry rose to a record high during July, with Col. R. Fountain, camp commander, and his staff handling 83,092 returning veterans who debarked at Newport News, an increase of more than 34,000 over the debarkation tally for June.

Of this total, the Camp Patrick Henry public relations office announced, 6036 were officers and 77,056 were enlisted personnel. Sick and wounded cared for at the CPH debarkation hospital totaled 2530.

Liberated prisoners of war number 1187; there were 56,724 scheduled for eventual redeployment to the Pacific and 22,651 were due either for discharge or reassignment in the United States.

Camp Parick Henry has welcomed home a grand total of 207,060 war veterans since the first returnees—a few hundred Air Corps officers and men—came home on rotation in December, 1943.

Despite heavy rains, which added to the problems of the CPH personnel but did not slow up the feeding and processing of debarkers, all of the returning veterans were on their way homeward via reception centers well under the allotted 48-hour maximum after arrival here.

The average GI, however, is still skeptical about the promise of speedy service, CPH officials pointed out. One soldier, a member of the 803d Tank Destroyer Battalion, "took off" for New York on his own after hearing Colonel Fountain's "welcome home" speech and gulping a steak dinner.

A few hours later, a Military Police patrol from Camp Patrick Henry, recognizing the soldier's distinctive insignia, apprehended him near Williamsburg, brought him back to CPH and placed him aboard his troop train, which was ready to leave. The GI was stunned with amazement.

Most appreciated by the returning veterans are the little courtesies shown them. One of the officers on Colonel Fountain's staff, who customarily dismisses the men from the theater with "will you leave by the side doors, please," was approached by a combat-hardened veteran afterward. "Captain," the GI said, "I just want to thank you for that word 'please'; I haven't heard it in years."

Rites Are Held For Tick Victim In Buena Vista

Winchester, Va., Aug. 3 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held in Buena Vista today for Sewell A. Barbee, 63, first victim of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in this area, who died at his home in Winchester late Tuesday night.

Mrs. Barbee said that her husband had been bitten by a tick while mowing his front lawn recently. In addition to his widow, three sisters and one brother survive.

Dennis P. Ray

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 3.—The funeral of Dennis Preston Ray, 67, a native of Albemarle County, who died at the Louisa Hospital, was held this afternoon at the Church of the Good Shepherd, at Hickory Hill, this county. Besides his wife, Mrs. Lena N. Ray, he is survived by three sons and three daughters, Walter T., Clifton D. and Archie I. Ray; Mrs. B. C. Davis and Mrs. H. L. Lemon, both of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mrs. A. C. Bourne, of Trevillians. He also leaves three sisters and seven brothers.

Harry B. James, sr.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 3.—Harry B. James, sr., 56, a mechanical engineer, died yesterday at a local hospital. He married Miss Carrie E. Black, of this country, who survives with four sons—Lieut. Harry B. James, jr., United States Army, now at home on furlough; T/Sergt. Ernest H. James, United States Army, now at home from service with the Persian Gulf Command; Corpl. Frederick T. James, United States Army, here on leave from Drew Field, in Florida; and FC 2/C Ralph N. James, United States Navy, now somewhere in the South Pacific. He also leaves a half-sister, Miss Nina M. Harris of Washington.

Col. Williams Rejoins Western Maryland R. R.

Baltimore, Aug. 3 (AP).—Eugene S. Williams has resumed the position of vice president and general counsel for the Western Maryland Railway Co. after two years in the Army Air Forces where he held the rank of lieutenant colonel.

His service assignments included intelligence work with the British Air Ministry in London, and negotiations with certain Allied countries toward concluding reciprocal trade agreements. On the latter task he work with Col. Edgar T. Fell, also of Baltimore, chief of claims in the European theater of operations.

POWs Raise Funds to Aid Camp Victims

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 3 (AP).—Motion pictures of Nazi atrocities have prompted German prisoners of war at Fort George G. Meade to raise money for their country's concentration camp victims.

Lieut. Col. Glenn W. Tisdale, commanding officer of the post's POW camp, reported that $16,000 has been raised in the campaign which began last week.

He said that the prisoners asked permission to stage the drive after the plan was suggested to them by their camp spokesman, a German army noncommissioned officer.

Colonel Tisdale said the prisoners asked that their donations be channeled to any recognized fund set up for aiding victims of Nazi atrocities, or, if no such group existed, the International Red Cross.

The POW's are contributing money earned while working at the post, which is held in trust for them or paid in canteen coupons. The donations they have made will be deducted from their trust funds, which the installation newspaper, the Fort Meade Post, said totaled $165,000.

Woman Beaten, Robbed of $703; Youth, 18, Held

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Vernon Ganoe, 18-year-old farm hand from Horse Ridge, about 3 miles from Hancock, Md., but in Morgan County, W. Va., was held in jail today in the robbery and severe beating of Mrs. Laura Houser, a neighbor, Sheriff Guy Spriggs said today.

Sheriff Spriggs reported he arrested Ganoe on information given by Mrs. Houser shortly before she lapsed into unconsciousness at a Martinsburg hospital, where she is in a critical condition.

The youth admitted the robbery and attack, Sheriff Sprigg continued, saying that $703, all but $4.12 of the money which disappeared from the Houser home, was recovered. The missing money was spent for groceries, the Sheriff said.

TB Committee To Start Studies

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Delegate Edward O. McCue, jr., chairman of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council committee to Study Tuberculosis in Virginia, today announced members of his committee.

They are I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner; Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager of Arlington; Dr. Frank B. Stafford, superintendent and medical director of Blue Ridge Sanatorium at Charlottesville, and Preston Adkins, editor of the Coalfield Progress, Norton.

McCue said the committee will begin its studies during the latter part of August. It plans to study the adequacy of effective prevention and control of tuberculosis in relation to existing facilities, such as institutions, clinics and home care, and will make recommendations for enlargement of the program, according to Chairman McCue. The cost of improving the present system in the State will be estimated by the group.

Two Marines Held In Taxi Robbery

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 3 (Spl.). Two enlisted men from the Quantico Marine Air Station are being held here for the alleged assault and robbery late Wednesday night of Irving L. Gordon, Negro taxicab driver, and police are seeking two others, said to have been with them in the robbery. The two arrested are Will Mack Goodman, 21, and Jefferson Lucian Powers, 23.

The four engaged the taxi and as they rode in the north end of the city, one of them struck the driver in the head from behind, Gordon told officers. Feigning unconsciousness, he was robbed of about $20 and thrown from the cab. The taxi was found in a field a few blocks away a short time later, and the two Marines were arrested on Route 1 as they attempted to hitch-hike to their base.

State Board Will Expand Seashore Park

Cape Henry, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—The State Conservation Commission decided at a meeting here today to open negotiations immediately for the purchase of land for the enlargement of Seashore State Park.

Declining to divulge the exact location or the extent of the acreage sought, the commission announced merely that it lies between the park's present western boundary and Lynnhaven Inlet and added that it includes both waterfront and inland property.

Commission Chairman William A. Wright said that the property is owned by the Cape Henry syndicate headed by Harry B. Goodridge of Norfolk, who has shown interest in expansion of the park and has demonstrated willingness to cooperate with the commission.

Members of the commission said after the meeting they realized the Seashore State Park's six cabins and other tourist accommodations are inadequate and that they felt it advisable to reserve "a major portion of the funds on hand" for construction of additional cabins.

Only 25 per cent of the requests received for cabin reservations in all of the State's six parks can be handled, Wright said, and the commission plans to expand these facilities in all the parks in the near future.

The commission reached its decision to enlarge the Seashore State after hearing recommendations today by Randolph Odell, director of State parks, and after hearing three Norfolk men advocate enlargement of the park at yesterday's meeting.

Snagged Paper Plant Strike Sent to WLB

Baltimore, Aug. 3 (AP).—The strike of approximately 4000 employes of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. was certified to the War Labor Board today a matter of hours after a Cumberland, Md., meeting of disputants with a U. S. conciliation commissioner ended in a deadlock.

Lucien F. Rye, regional supervisor of the Conciliation Service, said he had been informed by Commissioner R. W. Goodrich at Cumberland that the company had refused to bargain with the CIO Paper Workers Organizing Committee while the five-day-old strike continues.

Four plants are involved, two at Luke, Md., and one each at Williamsburg, Pa., and Covington, Va.

The strike followed a breakdown of contract negotiations last Saturday.

Union Orders Strike End

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP).—Eddie R. Stahl, Pittsburgh, president of the International Council of Aluminum Workers (AFL), said today he ordered 6500 idle employes of 16 Reynolds Metals Co. plants to return to work immediately.

The action came, Stahl said, as a result of a War Labor Board promise to bring company and union representatives together to negotiate a disputed wage contract. The workers were employed in plants in Richmond, Va.; Louisville, Ky.; New York City and Glendale, N. Y.

Shortage of Feed Concentrates Seen; Hay Plentiful

By the Associated Press

Feed concentrates will be short for the 1945-46 feeding year compared with the previous year, but large supplies of hay will be available, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

However, nearly the same total livestock output probably can be obtained in 1945-46 as in 1944-45 by reducing the carry-over of corn, oats and barley to about the level reached in 1943-44 and by feeding a larger quantity of wheat, the department stated.

The quantity of all feed concentrates available for 1945-46 on the basis of July 1 indications, may total about 153,000,000 tons compared with 162,000,000 in 1944-45.

Prices of feed grains probably will average higher in 1945-46 than a year earlier, with the supplies in prospect relatively small in relation to the strong demand for feed and industrial uses.

Total cattle on farms next January 1 is expected to be little changed from a year earlier. Sheep, horse and mule totals will be down, but the number of hogs and chickens probably will be greater.

$210,859 in Back Pay Given Va. Employes

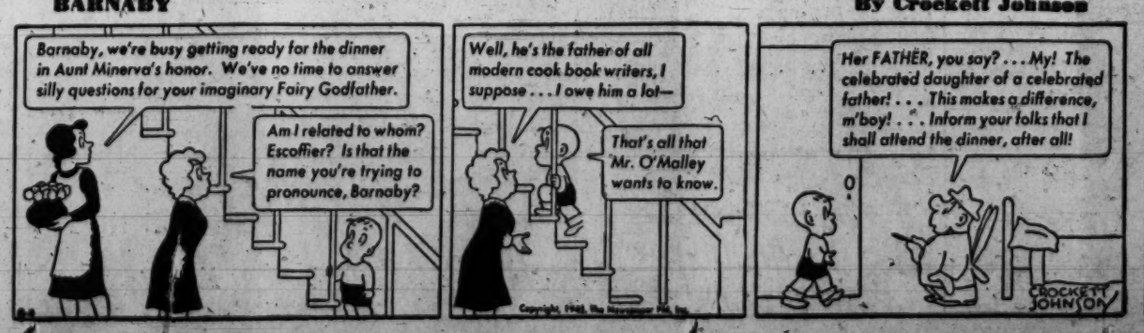
Richmond, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—W. C. Cole, Regional Director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, United States Department of Labor, has announced that 467 Virginia firms had paid a total of $210,859.02 in back pay to 6288 employes during the fiscal year ending June 30.

The report showed that 1072 firms in this region, which includes Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, made back wage payments totalling $549,984.31 to 12,692 employes during the period, Cole said. He added that wage payments made voluntarily to employes in the region since the Fair Labor Standards Act became effective October 28, 1938, totaled $2,820,272.39.

Front Royal Parley Set To Form Kiwanis Club

Winchester, Va., Aug. 3 (Spl.).—Dr. R. H. Kerlin, president; J. J. Wanner, vice president, and Andrew Bell, secretary, will represent the Winchester Kiwanis Club at a meeting next Wednesday night, in Front Royal for the purpose of forming a club there. The local club is sponsoring the new organization which is expected to have an initial membership of about 30.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson


Barnaby, we're busy getting ready for the dinner in Aunt Minerva's honor. We've no time to answer silly questions for your imaginary Fairy Godfather.
Am I related to whom? Escoffier? Is that the name you're trying to pronounce, Barnaby?
Well, he's the father of all modern cook book writers, I suppose . . . I owe him a lot—
That's all that Mr. O'Malley wants to know.
Her FATHER, you say? . . . My! The celebrated daughter of a celebrated father! . . . This makes a difference, m'boy! . . . Inform your folks that I shall attend the dinner, after all!
CROCKETT JOHNSON